5-Day Milk Plan

Delivery Cutback Key to Settlement

By JOHN MIKA
Victoria's drawn-out milk-men's dispute is expected to

be settled next week.

Basis for agreement between four dairies and 165 members of Local 464, Milk Salesmen and Dairy Employees Union will be:

1. Reduction of home deliveries from six-day to five days, skipping Wednesdays and Sun-

2. Monthly wage boosts of \$30 for drivers and \$32.50 for plant workers.

Settlement of the dispute is expected Wednesday when Union and dairy representatives

meet again.
A strike ultimatum authorized by the union membership hangs over the negotiations.

George Shaw, union business agent, said he had contacted the dairies this morning and ar-

'We still want clarification

on four points," he said. The points involve hours of work for drivers and seniority ratings. Also to be cleaned up is agreement on retroactive pay and other wage details.

"If we can reach agreement on these four points, I think the dispute can be satisfactorily settled," Mr. Shaw said.

90% EFFECTIVE

A strike against the milk dis tributors - Palm Dairies Ltd. Island Farms Co-Operative Association, Shepherd's Dairy Ltd. and Northwestern Creamery Ltd.—would shut off 90 per cent of the city's pasteurized

milk supply.

Originally, the union de manded the wage boosts and continuation of the present de-livery schedule, as recommended by a conciliation board

The dairies said they could not afford the wage increases unless deliveries were curtailed to reduce expenses.

Ike to Sign Controversial Rights Bill

WASHINGTON (UP)-Attor Jr., made it clear today after a conference with President Eisenhower that the chief executive

will sign the Civil Rights Bill. The historic measure, now in a form designed chiefly to protect the voting rights of south-ern Negroes, was finally ap-proved 60·15 by Congress proved 60.15 by Congress Thursday night—the first such legislation in 82 years.

Though it fell far short of what Eisenhower had requested, Brownell said on leaving the White House: "We believe it will go a long way to carry out the promise made to citizens in the Constitution that every man is entitled to exercise his right to vote, regardless of race, creed or color."

Southern Democrats opposed he bill to the last but only one— Sen. Strom Thurmond—filibus

leader of the southern anti-civil rights bloc, predicted in a Senate speech today that Brownell, at the bidding of Vice-President Richard Nixon there are no significant dropand the National Association outs until after Grade 9. In for Advancement of Colored People, will use the legislation youngsters in the 14 to 15give the south "difficult

JOHN D. HOPES REDS REVERSE

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Diefenbaker has ex-pressed the hope Russia will have second thoughts about have second thoughts about her rejection of a Western disarmament proposal that would have opened East-West skies for inspection purposes. Mr. Diefenbaker said he regrets Russia has "seen fit to disallew" the proposals.

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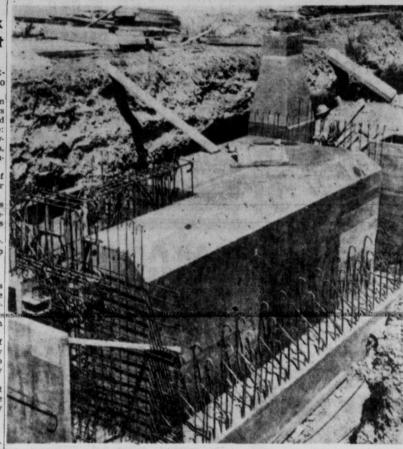
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Same-for-All Rates Set for Business Tax
Two Top Liberals Hit Bennett Power Policy
Airsickness Thing of Past With Radar?
Bride, Groom Injured in Sooke Car Crash
15-Year-Old Death Car Driver Faces Trial
Holidayers Ignoring Threat of Bad Weather

IKE GIVEN AID BILL LOPPED OF \$1 BILLION

tatives today passed and sent to President Eisenhower a \$3,435,810,000 foreign aid money bill. This is \$1,000,000,000 below Eisenhower's original request. The Senate passed the measure Thursday night.

Canada Ready to Sell Wheat to Red China



SHELTER-ATOMIC AGE STYLE

One of nine shelters sponsored by the West German government shown here about 40 per cent complete will under-go nuclear test at the Nevada atomic

people, separated from decontamina-tion chamber, left, by air-tight door. In background are the ventilation stack and an emergency exit. (AP Wire-

A SPECIAL TIMES SERIES

Junior High System Blamed

By PETE LOUDON

The junior high school system is under fire as a major cause of youngsters leaving school with educations inadequate for employment.

The system, it is felt, makes children grow up too

fast and fans their desire to get out on their own. Change back to the two-level public school-high school plan, say some who are studying the growing

problem of juvenile unemployment. Two who lean to this view

are Victoria MP A. deB McPhillips and the director of family and children's service, David Woodsworth.

All employers, national employment officials, armed forces recruiters, youth group organizers, social workers and educators interviewed on the problem of aiding out-of-work juveniles say, "Keep them in

Greater Victoria school

(See Also Page 3)

total of 14 candidates are to fight for three seats in pro-vincial by-elections to be held September 9. Nominations closed Thursday.

held in the constituencies of Burnaby, Delta and Cariboo. Burnaby was a CCF seat.

Here are the candidates: Cariboo—William Speare (SC), John Waysliw (CCF), Felix Kohnke (Lib.), J. J. Reddie (RC) Roddis (PC).

Burnaby—John Milne (SC)

Cedric Cox (CCF), Arthur Laing (Lib.), Delbert Black

Leonard Shepherd (CCF), dora (LPP), William Wilson (Lib.), Peter Walanski (Ind.).

Credit 37, CCF opposition 9, Liberals 2, Independent Labor 1, vacant 3.

Sen. Strom Thurmond-Hilbustered it. Thurmond talked, with few interruptions, for 24 hours and 18 minutes. Sen. Richard B. Russell (D., Sen. Richard B. Russell (

Last year there were 531 youngsters graduated from Grade 12. When these youngsters were in Grade 6, in

noticed a psychological phenomenon connected with junior highs. To many youngsters, Grade 7 is accomplish ment of a second pinnacle, often a resting place where the avalanche of work overcomes initiative.

At Grade 7, in junior high, the youngster is more on his own than ever he was under the old public school system. First year junior high takes on the importance which used to be associated

board has issued figures out-lining the shocking tendency

for youngsters to pull out long before they obtain neces-sary academic requirements. In 1946 there were 809

youngsters in Grade 6. This age group remained numer-

dropped to 780 in Grade 8, 776 in Grade 9, 664 in Grade

jeans through all their primary years suddenly want fine worsteds. The awareness of approaching adulthood comes with a wallop. There are class dances, organized student activities and booster clubs. unheard of in Grade 7 under the old system. More important, the high

14 IN FIELD FOR 3 B.C. BY-ELECTIONS

VANCOUVER (BUP) - A

The by-elections will be Delay and Cariboo were held ocial Credit MLA's while

Delta Gordon Gibson (SC) Craig Frazer (PC), Peter Gi-dora (LPP), William Wilson

year age group quit school at the end of the Grade 9.

They never saw high school. Under the present school system a child goes to elementem a child goes to elemen-tary schools to Grade 6. Grades 7, 8, and 9 are the junior high school grades. Grades 10, 11 and 12 are high school. Educators and parents have

with first year high school. Boys who have worn blue

school system of giving out-line instruction but leaving the probing and studying to the student's own initiative. is in force. Junior high stu-dents are warned teachers will no more take them by they are on their own.

So at Grade 7, instead of at Continued on Page 2 Mr. Mackie

We thank Thee, O God, for light and truth and beauty. We 15 thank Thee for Him who said "I am the light of the world. He that followeth me shall not

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Why Grow Old? 18 there may be light and not dark-ness, joy and not sorrow, peace and not anxiety; in Jesus'

name. Amen.

WIRE BRIEFS **Escapees Still Free**

CHILLIWACK, B.C. (CP) Police and prison officials re-

ported no new clues today in their search for two prisoners who escaped Tuesday from the Oakalla prison farm Chil-liwack River forestry camp.

Four Red Missiles?

WASHINGTON (AP)-Russia was reported today to have fired at least four long range ballistic missiles since June and to have tested many

Times' Correspondent

Mr. Mackie formerly was vice-Page PRAYER FOR TODAY

Pedestrians, please, over the holiday weekend: Walk facing traffic where there is no sidewalk. After dusk, wear some light-colored clothing.

ENJOY YOUR HOLIDAY

BY REMAINING ALIVE

Never duck out from behind or in front of stopped

Don't insist on your "pedestrian right-of-way." This advice is from B.C. Safety Council chairrans advice is from B.C. Safety Council chair-man George Dobell, who adds, "use your eyes, then your head, and last of all use your feet. That way you can be sure your holiday will end without tragedy."

Malayan Drums Beat 'Freedom'

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya (Saturday)—(Reuters)
—Ceremonial drums, in Moslem mosques throughout
Malaya early this morning throbbed with the news that Malaya was independent

Russ Still

to President Eisenhower that he

on disarmament, told reporters

that "no one should feel that

In towns and villages, Chines Indians and Malays joined in shouting "merdeka"—freedom. Friday night the Union Jack was lowered and God Save the Queen played to mark the end Queen played to mark the end of 170 years of British rule and protection in the nine princely states of the federation of -Stassen

When the last stroke of mid-When the last stroke of midnight sounded Malaya had become the 10th independent member of the British Commonwealth—following Ghana, which gained in dependent ce this spring.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Harold Valivostok to foreign shipping last month and banned foreign last month and newer port of Nakhodha, 50 miles to the Valdivostok to foreign shipping last month and banned foreign last month and banne

As the Union Jack was low. believes Russia still is "seriously ered ceremonial bonfires were lit on hilltops along the 1,500-mile coastline and thousands of Moslems prayed toward Mecca Stassen, presidential adviser for their country's future.

DUKE HANDS OVER

The new Malayan national any agreement is just around

Trade Minister States His Views

OTTAWA (BUP) - Canada "would seriously consider selling wheat to Red China" but has not, as yet been approached by China on the matter, Trade Minister Gordon Churchill said today.

Churchill was commenting on reports currenty circulating in Washington that Russia refused to sell wheat to Red China, claiming that it had none to spare. The eports said that Red China is now considering buying

wheat from Canada.

"This is news to me," Churchill said he was surchill said when asked about the reports after leaving a cabinet have no wheat to spare for

meeting. "My department has had no word about it.

"I can't see any difference between selling wheat to Red China than selling to Russia or their Iron Curtain countries—if there is a difference, I would like to hear it."

Have no wheat to spare for China.

"We are just in the process of delivering about 15 million bushels of wheat to Russia that to bushels of wheat to Russia that china the process."

China than about it. "We are just in the process of delivering about 15 million bushels of wheat to Russia that the bushels of wheat to Russian that they really didn't need it."

Port Closing Still a Mystery

Churchill pointed out that in search centre and launching the past Canada has done a site for intercommental mis-

the past canada has done a site for intercontinental hissimall amount of trading with siles.

Red China—but never in wheat.

"However, a wheat market in China would certainly be very interesting to us here," he added.

Russian news releases only say the port was closed to protect fishing and boundary interesting to us here," he added.

added.

In Vancouver there is some speculation in grain circles that closing of the Pacific port of Vladivostok may be responsible for non-arrival of the Russian that that seaport has much better unloading facilities than the

believe Russia might turn the endar year which still gives area into a vast nuclear rethem more than four months.

Stassen, presidential adviser Monorails for Cities Seen in Gordon Study

man.

In a recorded broadcast British Prime Minister Macmillan told the Malayan people that by choosing to remain in the British Commonwealth, they were helping to strengthen "the greatest force for peace in the world today."

Prime Minister Diefenbaker said in a recorded broadcast that he hopes the opportunities for mutual trade which existed between Canada and Malaya will be promoted and increased.

In discussing railway freight continue, to the elevated monorail cities, the elevated monorail continue to the continue to the problems of rapid mass transit. It cost much less than subways, and would have the advantage of tapping areas now considered uneconomic.

But Valerian Zorin, the Soviet detween Canada and Malaya will be promoted and increased.

The new Malayan national anthem, Negara-ku (My Country), set to the tune of a popular romantic Malay song, rangout and Prime Minister Tunku prince Abdul Rahman addressed the nation. Formal transfer of sovereignty was set for 8 a.m. local time when the Duke of Gloucester, as representative of Queen Elizabeth, hands over an instrument of transfer of sovereignty to Tunku Abdul Rahman. Asked whether he thought the Soviet Union was negotiating in "good faith," Stassen said in instrument of transfer of sovereignty to Tunku Abdul Rahman. In a recorded broadcast British Prime Minister Macmillan The new Malayan national any agreement is just around the corner." JOSS BOTH WAYS But he added that "both sides to had dead addaynates in Canadian North. Of the St. Lawrence Seaway, it is ays the waterway should be commission on Canada's economic propects. "It is doubtful whether any new forms of transportation will evolve," the study said, "but use because "they are negotiating from the point of view of their interests." Stassen left London Thursday Stassen left London Thursday

VICTORIAN TELLS OF MANCHURIAN DISASTER

150,000 Died in 1932 Floods

It was exactly 25 years ago where the native population to the month that 150,000 per sons died from raging flood waters and subsequent cholera in Harbin, Manchuria, China.

The flood threat is mounting.

Where the native population tributaries. In 1932 the entire thing. They were riddled with area had heavy winter snows, bandits. You can't fight things like flood and cholera in such circumstances."

Newtown, the administrative flood threat is mounting area. in Harbin, Manchuria, China.

The flood threat is mounting there today, and hundreds of Newton, where Mr. Golding —Kitaiskaya Street—in a motor filled with persons not yet dead.

thousands of peasants, students and soldiers are fighting savagely to prevent a re-occurence. Arthur Golding, 1035 Victoria Avenue, was in Harbin when the last disaster overwhelmed the same of the s

He told of it here today.

80,000 DIED

"The sluggish Sungari river June and to have tested many more of shorter range over a flood lasted six weeks. Cholera of unsanitary water and the disrupted living

Heads Press Gallery
Times Ottawa correspondent
Victor J. Mackie today was elected president of the parliamentary press gallery, succeeding James R. Nelson who resigned to become press secretary to Prime Minister John Oliefenbaker.

was and the disrupted living of many thousands, At least 80,000 died from this alone. It was frightful."

Population of Harbin at that time was about 1.000,000 few westerners. Mr. Golding had lived there 12 years as an official with a British tobacco

three main areas; Fudiadian,



* * * Far's I kin see from thet civil rights bill in th' States, folks who've aflus had th' right t' vote kin now use it * * *

Pity th' long weekend comes with th' short days.

This was main street scene in Harbin Manchuria, during terrible floods of

1932, again-threatened today.



VANCOLIVER ENTRIES

TANCOUT	FIL FILLINIES
PIRST RACE-Claiming, \$1,050, for	Simonworth (Pederson)
three-veer-olds and up, mile and 70	Royal Journey (Arterburn)
vards:	Close 7 (Illeich)
Patsy Judy (Webster) 115 Risky Star (Dixon) 126	SIXTH RACE-Claiming, \$1.050.
Risky Star (Dixon) 120	three-year-olds and up, about mile
Prince Denis (Pederson)113	one-sixteenth.
Brighton Queen (Ulrich) 108	Madtogo (Williams)
Day Shirl (Filipchuk) 113	Bonnie Lass (Ventrella)
Prince Denis (Pederson) 113 Brighton Queen (Ulrich) 108 Day Shiri (Filipchuk) 113 Little Edna (Sivewright) 110	Plash Bet (Pederson)
Corennie (Broomfield)110	Big Al (Arterburn)
Gaines (Howe)113	Hookahey (Ulrich)
First Tenor (Brown)115	Who's Horse (Dixon)
Queer Street (Arterburn) 115	Stlent Warrior (Broomfield)
Also eligible-	Kathy Pin (Howe)
Arden Does Too (Howe) 108	SEVENTH RACE - "Ascot Der
Low Sten (Howe) e 112	83.100, added for three-year-olds for
Bay Reader (Williams) 120 Hookhanger (Ulrich) 120	in Canada, mile and one-quarter:
Hookhanger (Ulrich)104	Stoneydeep (no boy) Glo-Reign (Sivewright)
SECOND RACE-Claiming, \$1,050, for	
three-year-olds and up, mile and 70	
yards:	Mazur (Broomfield)
Ruperts Land (Webster) 114	Lord Renraw (Ulrich)
Barnton (Broomfield)114	Air Duchess (Brown)
Jane Grey (no boy)	Baraloy (Arterburn)
Prince Harry (Williams)114	Night Act (Dixon)
Babine (no boy)	Donn Baykey (Williams) EIGHTH RACE—Claiming, \$1,050.
Intolerable (Illetab)	EIGHTH RACE-Claiming, \$1,050,
Intolerable (Ulrich) 109 Audacious King (Sivewright) 119	three-year-olds and up, six furlongs;
Flying Abbey (Arterburn)117	East Weymss (Pederson)
Johnny O'Herron (Brown)	Eves Dream (Arterburn) Royal Glory (Ulrich)
Pharmon (Divon)	Lillomas (Simportalis)
Pharmoor (Dixon) 119 THIRD RACE—Claiming, \$1,050, for	Lillomac (Sivewright) No Peace II (Broomfield)
three-year-olds and up foaled in Canada,	Pulse (Terry)
	Nanco (Howe)
Agricologic Con Brifo (Pederson) 121	Beau Abbay (Brown)
Acres May (Arterburn) 116	Beau Abbey (Brown) Lord Glenlivet (Williams)
Class Nibas (Tayre)	Chilblain (Dixon)
Die Drive (Ventralla)	
Jessie Mac (no boy)114	Brazen Jewel (Pederson)
No Home (Williams) 117	Vegas Miss (Pederson)
Colwood Girl (Ulrich)114	Light Mist (Filipchuk)
Mondare (Direct)	Zee Tee (Pederson)
Mondora (Dixon) 114 FOURTH RACE - Option claiming.	Light Mist (Filipchuk)
\$1,050, for four-year-olds and up, about	Zee Tee (Pederson)
mile and sixteenth:	Keechelus (Brown)
Desert Fire (Pederson)108	
One Hour (Broomfield) 110	Chicks Last (Arterburn)
Empire Stadium (Arterburn)108	Chicks Last (Arterburn) SUB RACE — Claiming, \$1,050 four-year-olds and up, mile and o
Empire Stadium (Arterburn)108	four-year-olds and up mile and o
Text (Williams)116	sixteenth:
No Alarm (Terry)109	Kentilla (Williams)
Suste V. (Ulrich) 105 Sleigh Run (Dixon) 115	Seven Nites (Broomfield)
steign Run (Dixon)	Last Osiris (Terry)
FIFTH RACE-Handicap, \$1,100, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:	Master Tag (Terry)
enree-year-olds and up, six furlongs:	Master Tag (Terry) Wheatlander (Sivewright)
Rim Rock (Williams)	Steven C (Broomfield)
Avondale (no boy)	
Forger (Brown)116	Cree (Howe)
Mabe Mike (no boy)116	Weather clear track fast.
Porters Pebble (Dixon)120	Pirst post 2 p.m.

Continued from Page 1 Grade 9, there is a tendency to put childhood away and emulate adults—make "adult decisions."

After three years of junior After three years of junior high, often with full growth upon them, the step to the world outside of school seems easy. Curiously, the young-ster with least chance of assistance from his parents is first to go.

School figures show those high schools in most prosper-ous districts possess greater "holding power" than those districts where the less wealthy live.

They show that in general, out of every 100 students, 14 drop out before Grade 10, 30 drop out before Grade 11 and 44 drop out before Grade 12. And Grade 12 education is

what employers want — at least grade 12. Mr. McPhillips and Mr.

Woodsworth suspect the jun-ior high system makes children grow up too fast.
Under the old system a pupil had eight years of forced learning. Instruction and exercises were carried out in class. Extra-mural ac-

tivities were at a minimum. At Grade 9, high school opened new doors. There were new freedoms and responsibility for success pass-ed more to the student, less to the teacher. It was up to the student to carry his learn-ing beyond the classroom, to the library and the home-

ADULT TREATMENT

Grade 9 was the start of extra-mural activities and the glamor of school dances, For the first tin teachers began to treat pupils in a more adult fashion. It was an attractive change from the lower grades.

Now this takes place at Grade 7. By the time junior high is completed, the thrill of reaching the level of secondary education is jaded. The anxiety to "get out in the world" has taken over with many youngsters.

School boards have counred with a rich program of night school activities and credits may be obtained by the pupil with gumption enough to go back. There, is general agreement employment can be juvenile reduced if they will take on more edu-cation. But once out of the fold, its hard to shepherd

Mr. McPhillips has a further suggestion. He favors expansion of the

... JUNIOR HIGH

system of registering job openings for youngsters. He says, when he goes to Ottawa he will enquire into setting up of on-the-job train-ing systems by federal de-nartments. partments.

Apprentices could be taken on by the hydrographic survey service, signed on vessels tending lighthouses. They could be recruited by the department of mines and technical surveys, dominion ex-

estry departments. wouldn't replace trained men, but would be accessory workers who might not produce the worth of their pay cheques at first. But unand the system could be regarded in the same light as other subsidized education

programs. Mr. Woodsworth doesn't fully agree with a system of fo-restry or agricultural camps. This could become a temporary haven rather than a school, he feels.

MORE APPRENTICES

His solution would be for industry to expand the apprenticeship system in trades such as plastering, painting, masonry, blacksmithing and tinsmithing, moulding and pattern-making.

Many trades which lack the strict apprenticeship system of machinists and printers, haven't changed much in procedures over the years. These wouldn't require such a great amount of pre-education as machine and electrical voca-

tions, he thinks.

And he thinks the services. should take another look at their policy of restricting ap-plicants who have a juvenile record in the courts. Army, navy or air force dicipline is sorely needed by many of these boys and would develop them as better citizens.



FUNERAL NOTICE

Same-for-All Rate Set For Business Tax Plan

business tax on the same basi for all classes of commerce.

Every store will have the same tax rate applied to an assessed rental value—probably

Decision was reached after two-hour wrangle over pro-posals of Ald. J. D. Smith that a different percentage tax should be applied to businesses,

depending on their size.

He felt instead of a 7 per cen tax, firms such as banks and breweries should pay 10 per cent and small grocers, barbers, etc., 2 or 3 per cent.

PRESSURE FEARED

This classification system is approved in the B.C. Municipal Act, but, according to experts, no firm basis for the classifica-tion can be found and council would be pressured constantly

end of the year.

TWO-MILL LEVY

warned. Comptroller D. A. Young

City manager C. C. Wyatt is preparing a list showing how the new tax will affect a cross-section of local business.

There was some indication, if the list shows the same tax-for-all system causes inequalities, Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow might swing in with Ald. Smith in a renewed fight for classification.

The council has still to decide whether the trade licence system will continue with merchants required to pay either business tax or trade licence, whichever is the greater.

We tennial Committee.

The day has been officially designated as "Citizenship Day" by the Committee.

Immigrants will be given a short history of British Columbia and special centennial name cards inserted in the Bibles they receive.

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After taking their citizenship oaths, they will witness a pageant portraying the history of titizenship legislation in the province.

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business tax or trade licence, whichever is the greater.

This system, employed in some mainland cities, is authorized under the Municipal Act. some mainland cities, is authorized under the Municipal Act.
A special tax on beer, wine and

liquor outlets is also still under

given a city council by-law on TRANS-CANADA ROAD Thursday which will establish DISGRACE-GAGLARDI

VANCOUVER (CP)—Highways Minister Gaglardi of British Columbia Thursday night described the Trans-Canada Highway "a disgrace to the whole

He told a provincial by-election meeting in near-by Burnaby he was disappointed that Works Minister Howard Green had found no reason to change the former Liberal government's policy on the highway. He said Mr. Green should take another look at the

Mr. Gaglardi said he was speaking for the who country in asking for a new plan for the highway. He said B.C. will complete its own portion by 1960, ac-

Mrs. Guy Temple

would be pressured constantly by business groups which felt their classification was too high.

Mrs. Guy T. Temple, last surviving member of a Victoria West family which moved here from the Maritimes before the turn of the century, died in University Hospital, Vancouver, tion. Council has budgeted for a business tax-trade licence revenue this year of \$460,000.

Trade licences are already paid and will be credited against charges for business tax, but these amount to only about \$300,000.

Mrs. George Monteith, whose family residence was on Maitland Street.

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about \$300,000. The business tax must be collected or the city will be short of necessary funds before the end of the year. Mrs. Temple was pre-deceased by two brothers and three sisters—Alex (Sandy), Harry, etc., at 1.30 p.m. Tuesday.

.. The sub-committee has

pared an Ethnic Group Bibliog-raphy tracing the history of racial groups in B.C. and telling of their contributions to the in The accordion was invented dustrial and cultural develop by Damian at Vienna in 1829.

TRANS-CANADA **AIR LINES**

'LESS RED TAPE'

wincial Farm Union Council, a group which recently presented a brief to Prime Minister John Diefenbaker urging cash ad-vances, said "we are pleased to see that the government has committed itself firmly to bring about legislation to implement

about legislation to implement cash advances."

cash advances.

But he added the measure . . .

"could be authorized without waiting for parliament, and under a practical system could be administered with a minimum of administration and red tane."

OTTAWA (CP) — Huge amounts of federal cash may roll out to hard-pressed Prairie

There are no railways on Zan-

CAR PARADISE

Grain Cash Delay Hits Farmers

WINNIPEG (BUP)—General disappointment was felt on the Prairies today because cash advances on farm-stored grain would not be available at the present time in order to finance harvesting operations.

James Paterson, president of the Manitoba Farmers' Union and chairman of the Interprevincial Farm Union Council, a group which recently presented

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VANCOUVER (CP)—Two top-ranking B.C. Liberals criticized Premier Bennett Thursday night for failing to act on offers from the federal government to help B.C. develop power resources on the Columbia River.

Liberal leader Arthur Laing, candidate in the by-election in Burnaby riding, said, "We cannot compete for new industry to keep our people employed unless we have public power on the Columbia."

James Sinclair, MP for Coast-Capilano, recalled that the Liberal government had offered to help B.C. finance the multimillion dollar development of Columbia River power and that the Wenner-Gren project "could be the worst deal ever dreamed up by the Conservative politicians of the columbia River power and that the Conservative politicians of the columbia River power and that the Conservative politicians of the columbia River.

Wenner-Gren

Deal 'Worst'

SAYS SINCLAIR

VANCOUVER (CP)-James Sinclair, fisheries minister in the last government, says Lester B. Pearson likely will succeed Louis St. Laurent as national leader of the Liberal

party early next year.

"In January or February,
"In January or February,
we'll have to call a national
convention and 'Mike' PearBon looks like the natural
choice for successor," Mr. Sinclair said in an interview Thursday night following a provincial by-election meeting in nearby Burnaby.

Girls' Rescue Try Fails,

herself after a vain try at reaching the two boys.

The older brother, Kenneth, lost his life trying to save young David. Police said the older boy dashed into the water although he could "only dog-paddle a little."

A light rowboat David was rowing in front of the Caouette home capsized. Unable to

home capsized. Unable swim, he sank immediately.

PEARSON LEADER by the Conservative politicians masquerading as Social Credit-

"Wenner-Gren was blacklisted by the Allies during the war, was forced to hide out in Mexwas forced to nide out in Mexico because of his embarrassing relationship with Hitler and Goering, and has been all over the world grabbing what he could grab," said Mr. Cameron, CCF MP for Nanaimo.

"Yet this is the man with

"Yet this is the man with whom Premier Bennett is dealing. And now I see Mr. Bennett has some New York financiers coming to B.C. to see if there

is anything left to take."

He was speaking to a meeting for Cedric Cox, CCF candidate for Burnaby in the provincial

Mica Creek Stand Urgent

Try Fails,

2 Boys Drown

COQUITLAM, B.C. (CP)
Two brothers were drowned within a few yards of their Fraser River bank home here thursday afternoon despite the efforts of their sisters to save them.

Recovered by police several hours after the 4 p.m. double tragedy were the boiles of David, 9, and Kenneth, 15, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Caouette. The family's isolated home Saved after she was nearly dragged under in her desperate effort to save her brothers was Edna, 19. Another sister, Bernice, 12, struggled ashore by herself after a vain try at reaching the two boys.

The older brother, Kenneth, The older brother was brother to save them.

VANCOUVER (CP)—Provincial Conservative leader Deane Finlayson, speaking on behalf of Craig Frazer, his party's candidate in the Delta by election, said Thursday night that Premier Bennett would make an announcement about the Mica Creek dam before Sept. 9, voting day.

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Mr. Finlays VANCOUVER (CP)-Provin-

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The accident was seen from being kept operating by volun-

the shore by Kenneth. He plunged into the water, crying out: "David is drowning."

Edna and Bernice dashed into the water behind Kenneth.

EMPHASIS ON SEATTLE

Merchants Step Up Fall Shopping Drive

An advertising campaign in Seattle next month will spark Victoria's first fall shopping

Bruce Tingley, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce joint committee of tourist trade and retail merchants groups, said getting Victoria's businessmen to financially support and then participate in the project was the current big job.

Members of hotel and mote associations have agreed to offer accon for three nights for the price of two. Special ferry rates for U.S. passengers coming here from Seattle have been promthe Canadian Pacific's

Tourists will be able to pur chase a round-trip ticket at the cost of a one-way fare plus 25 per cent.

Stores supporting the schem will be listed in some form of advertising brochure to be dis-tributed through travel agencies at the CPR's Seattle depot and made available here at docks, the publicity bureau, hotels and

The publicity bureau has already distributed 30,000 advance notice cards to tourists this year asking that they keep the fall

shopping week in mind for a return visit. Individual stores can attract the tourist influx by such ac tivities as fashion shows, special

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SEAMAN GLAD GIRL WENT Pro-Soviet Syria Stand Snarls Western Plans to Aid Refugees

WASHINGTON (AP)—Syria's Syria's leftist leaders, in their refugees are being cared for in makeshift emergency camps, killed the West's faint hopes of developing a new plan this year for permanent settlements of the Arab refugee problem.

Western diplomats have concluded that consideration of any such plan is useless now because York next month. At present the problem in their refugees are being cared for in makeshift emergency camps, makeshift emergency camps, makeshift emergency camps, makeshift emergency rejet operations for another year, if enough funds can be found for this purpose.

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A serious shortage of money already is complicating the problem. Unless more UN countries operate funds to operate the camps will run out such plan is useless now because York next month. At present the period. Instead, they said, Wes-

tern power will seek to continue

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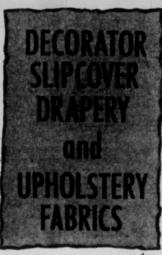
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The New Isolationism

THE MOST DISTURBING INTELligence we have read lately appears in The New York Times Magazine, written by Senator Paul Douglas, one of the truly great men in the Senate. He says that ripples of old-fashioned isolationism are moving across the United States and suspects that they could merge into a tide.

It was after Senator Douglas had written his warning that the House of Representatives emasculated President Eisenhower's foreign aid budget. That action (though it may be reversed or modified) sup-ports the Senator's thesis that the American people, or many of them, are growing tired of the giant's burden in this dangerous world.

"It should be frankly recognized," Senator Douglas says, "that it is hard for any nation to be constantly hopeful and co-operative in foreign affairs for long periods of time. It has now been twelve years since World War II ended. One emergency has followed another and the American public has risen to each.

'We saved Europe from starvathen came the French and British pans: then the Marshall Plan; then NATO and, following that, We have been forced to build up huge armaments, send again hundreds of thousands of young men overseas, spend no less than \$60, billions on overseas aid . . . and in-crease our national budget to \$70

After that record it is, says the Senator, a source of wonder that the American people have done so well under all these strains. "Probably," he adds, "no other

nation in human history has ever exerted itself so intelligently to preserve its own safety or to be so help-ful to others. But it is natural for even the most tireless and far-sighted advocates of international co-operation to grow weary as year follows year and no respite appears.

The present drive in the Congress to cut down direct foreign aid and the indirect aid of foreign sales in the American market is therefore natural enough but, as a desperate

President has been saying, it is folly is folly, in the first place because in the present state of the world the United States, for the most selfish national reasons, cannot

TRAVELING BRITISH JOUR-

A TRAVELING BRITISH JOUR-nalist who was in town the other day had some interesting ad-

vice for Canadians. He said it was

a mistake to appoint a Canadian to the office of Governor-General. For,

he explained, an able man who had

previously distinguished himself in

public life would be suspected of political bias; or else, if he man-

aged to maintain strict neutrality,

country, of giving advice to Britain we cannot object when some of it is

returned. The visitor who knows all about Canada after a week's stay

and often writes a book to record

his intensive researches is one of

General's office our first experiment

with a Canadian has not produced

the results that this latest investi-

gator from Britain seems to suppose. Mr. Vincent Massey was a life-long Liberal, active in the party's politics and, for a brief spell, a mem-ber of the Mackenzie King Govern-

THE NEWS COLUMNS HAVE

regarding the plight of Canadians

stranded overseas. In one case a tour

party found no provision had been

made for the return trip. It had to

remain in Paris for several days while arrangements were made. In

another case a party of Canadian scouts was held up in London when

casual reader is the attitude of these unfortunates to the plight in which they find themselves. In the first case, we read how the would-be passengers huddled forlornly in the

Paris airport waiting for a plane

In the second, the boys are reported to have fled to movies to escape their

Perhaps something happens to a

Now the thing that strikes the

plane reservations fell through.

had several items in recent days

est known phenomena and does

But in the case of the Governor-

useless.

little harm

probably would be inert and

As we are never tired, in this

afford to weaken its military posture for a moment.

is folly in the second place Mr. Eisenhower argues, because the United States can secure, through aid to its allies, far more military strength, at the lowest available cost and in the right places, than it can

afford to provide itself.

Senator Douglas believes, how ever, that the fact of a rising isola-tionism must be faced, that a refusal to face it will only encourage a new generation of isolationists.

President is facing it and fighting stubbornly for his foreign aid budget, which is not only of vital importance intrinsically but even more important as a symbol of the nation's will to continue its leadership of the free

Unfortunately Mr. Eisenhower seems to be losing his former control of the Congress. The Democrats who once gave him more loyal support than the Republicans are in open than the Republicans are in open revolt and many of them are repudiating the very policy of foreign aid which they supported under a Democratic President. For the first time since his election in 1952 Mr. Eisenhower is being personally attacked in the Congress and in the press.

Whether another kind of man in the White House could handle this situation better, whether the extraordinary success of President Truman in foreign affairs was mainly the result of his leadership or the current mood of the nation—these

are only hypothetical questions.

The fact of isolationist stirrings (they are no more than that yet) cannot be depied. It appears in the foreign aid struggle and also, as Senator Douglas emphasizes, in the drive to reduce imports and dump

A more alarming fact also remains: If by any chance the United States reverted to isolationist policies or even if Mr. Dulles succeeded in seriously worsening the relations of the free peoples, the struggle of the world would be effectively settled. Under such conditions Russia would win the struggle without firing a

This is almost unimaginable but In the Gloaming Senator Douglas is wise to identify the ultimate peril, to isolate the phenomenon called isolationism in its incipient stages.

partisanship has affected him in the slightest fashion during his residence

at Massey Hall. On the other hand,

no one will say he has been inert and

useless. He has probably been the

most active and useful Governor-

General in our history—not neces-

sarily because he is a Canadian but because he happens to be a great-

When he was appointed, the Gov-

ernment of the day made clear that

it was not committed to a policy of

Canadian. The views of the pres-

The nation is not committed ex-

ent Government do not seem to be

clusively to native-born men as the

representatives of the Queen but our

first trial with a Canadian has been

a complete success. No Canadian doubts that. We are glad to have

advice of all sorts but on this par-

ticular point it seems hardly required. And if we can find another

Governor-General, native or otherwise, as able as Mr. Massey we shall

traveler on the other side that

changes his outlook. Perhaps a few

enough to surfeit one with pleasure.

It is difficult to think of any other

reason. For the average person over here, reading of these incidents, can

think of nothing more wonderful and

welcome than to be set free in Lon-don or Paris for an unexpected extra

without any money in one's pocket.

To stroll the Strand again, to have one more peek in the National Gallery, one extra afternoon in the

British Museum—is this a tragedy?

To walk again through the Louvre,

Champs, or an unforeseen bonus visit to the Seine—this is an imposition?

travellers, of course-but only to a

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We sympathize with the delayed

two of sightseeing-even

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Visitor's Advice

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THE LAST EPISODE

X-Ray Portrait of the Russian Bear

WHATEVER GAVE TOU

THE IMPRESSION TOU
THE IMPRESSION THAT
I WASN'T IN FAVOR OF
UNIFICATION

By B. A. TOBIN

have never found out. But nobody cared.

foreign flag-for who could live through

Pearl's adventures without thinking she

Next week she would be lashed to the

carriage of a circular saw, tied to the

railway tracks in front of the thundering continental express, or hanging by her

fingers from the slowly crumbling rocks

But this week she was triumphant, on

It must have been pretty poor stuff

compared with the slick jobs they put out nowadays. There was no character analysis, no trick photography, no psy-

chiatric insight, no million dollar spec-tacles, no color or orchestra music—just

As I say, we did not go often, but we never regretted the ten cents it cost us to see the show. We came out re-freshed and uplifted, and full of the five-cent toffee bar that had sustained us

through our grueling adventures. There

were few bargains like it in those days, and certainly none today.

don recently over the threatened de-

struction of the old St. James Theatre. The matter has come up in the Commons and the House of Lords and numer-

ous public figures have rushed to the theatre's defence.

tion here. It was never exactly a fash-ionable theatre—although one well-known

dowager of this city was a frequent at-tendant and invariably sat on the aisle next to the exit door in case there was

I would say that those who have not

had the good fortune to obtain outward

success, but have accomplished some-

thing really good and accept the lack

of outward recognition without bitter-

ness have reached the highest achieve-

I don't think the disappearance of

Columbia will rouse any such reac-

There has been a great furore in Lon-

bad guys, good guys, and Pearl,

Well Worth It

in the end.

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TRUE SUCCESS

of a cliff-face.

with her. .

belonged to us-we were well content.

to the middle as yo could get. For the Co-lumbia—it became the Rio later and in earlier ears it had had other names-was where you went when you went to a movie back in that just - breaking - into-the - teens period. Not that you

Tobin There was none of this every either. Saturday-morning or every-Friday-night routine. It seems in retrospect that kids then saw a film only two or three times a year. It may have been more but not much more. And when you went— unless it was a rare night-time visit with your parents-you went to the Columbia

It's a good many years since I was the theatre and I imagine it would look pretty small now. But in those days as you stumbled into the darkness and fought your way across the knees and feet of dozens of other youngsters, the

Most of the pictures seemed to have been filmed long after the sun had gone down. They were dim and shadowy— probably an advantage under the circumstances—and, of course, silent. The pianist just below the edge of the stage, and the audience in the dark chasm of the hall, provided all the audible ac-companiment necessary.

I cannot remember many of the de-tails of the pictures they showed. There's a vague recollection of cowboy and In-dian thrillers, and probably comedies with long chases in which everybody got knocked over. But one type of movie and one actress stands out clearly through the years—the adventure stories featuring Pearl White.

There never seemed to be any begin ning or end to the Pearl White adventures. They were serials which went on

Every little kid in town was familian with at least one big word in those days

—he knew what "episode" meant. It meant that here was another installment of the endless Pearl White story, for every film was plainly marked at the very beginning, "Episode 47" or whatever it happened to be. It said only that a suitable man should not be barred because he was

Undefeated Champ

The formula was constant and fully satisfying. The general theme was that Pearl survived threats and incredible dangers to win through to success. But she always won through at the begin ning of the next episode. The end of each left her threatened with some grip ping horror designed to bring you back next week to see how she got out of it.

But now and then the formula was varied. It must have been, because I well remember the end of one picture, and only one—and why it has stuck in my mind all these years is a question for the psychiatrists—in which the closing scene was one of triumph. Perhaps it was the final reel of Episode 99 and

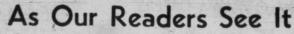
In any case, as clearly as though it were vesterday. I can see the brave had spent the whole movie fighting and outwitting some scoundrels who were de-termined to blow up an important build-It was wartime, so perhaps nanal security was involved.

Nick of Time

The signal for the big blow-up, as I recall it, was that the flag on the roof of the building was to be lowered. But the heroic efforts of Pearl saved the day.

The picture ended with Pearl on the the flag being dropped. As police setzed the scoundrels, Pearl grabbed the rope, rehoisted the falling flag and made it

Then she turned, standing on the rapet of the high building, gazed nobly toward the horizon with the Stars and Stripes forming a background for her, and smartly saluted.



Getting at the Facts

The suggested amalgamation of Victoria and Saanich presents many prob-lems and 101 unanswered questions. Unpertinent problems are roughly threshed out and answered the end results might well create more troubles than we have now.

The general public has been invited to participate in the discussions so let's do just that. Ultimately the people will decide what is to be done by a vote and this is as it should be. But let's be able to vote intelligently by having all the facts and figures presented to us.

To start off we could find out what the report made by the The Citizen's Research Institute of Canada for the Chambers of Commerce has to say about it. Then there is the experience of the Toronto area to be studied, the advice of any experts which may be available, and the use of good common sense.

First, why amalgamate at all? Would general services be increased at a lower cost due to increased efficiency?

Since local government is one of the springs feeding democracy and our way of life would a larger unit tend to di-minish that "personalized" service which is the hallmark of good local govern-ment? Would taxes be increased or de-creased (fond thought) in Victoria or Saanich? Why is Oak Bay, a most progressive municipality, so strongly op-

posed to union? It is quite likely the people of Vic-toria as well as Saanich would have to be sold on the idea of union. Victorians may think they would have to help pay for Saanich sewers and roads while Saanich may be fearful of having to help

pay for Victoria's much larger debt.

The institute suggested four approaches to the whole idea. (Its report dealt with the union of the whole Greater

(1) An extension of the Metropolitan

Board idea such as we now have in the water board, school board and library.

(2) A metropolitan federation of the four municipalities similar to the To-

ronto area.
(3) Leave things as they are.

(4) Amalgamation, all the municipal-ities coming under one local government. The institute favors the latter solution and goes on to back up its case.

HAROLD TODD.

1402 Andrews Rd.

More on Milk Prices

Mrs. Elizabeth Mills, president of the Canadian Association of Consumers, is to be commended for her publicized statement on the Victoria milk situation and particularly re the lack of cash and carry

milk at a reduction of at least 2 cents per quart the same as exists in Vancouver and generally in Canada and U.S.

Portland, Ore, has discontinued consumer milk deliveries. The people of Portland buy their milk along with their properties etc. at a much reduced price. groceries, etc., at a much reduced price.

Regarding the threatened strike of milk drivers and milk-plant employees

for still higher wages, etc.

The drivers here are dead set against cash and carry milk for obvious reasons and the distributors encourage that

At present milk drivers are paid a basic wage of \$300 per month and with sales commissions a good distor-sales man can make up to \$400 per month. In addition he gets free uniforms, free cleaning of uniforms, sick benefits \$2,000 life insurance all paid for by the

\$340 per month plus free uniforms, free

cleaning of uniforms, sick benefits, \$2,000 life insurance; again all paid for by their

They are now asking for basic in-creases of \$30 and \$32 per month. The distributors have asked for a slight re-duction in the daily deliveries, the emplovees have refused.

The union receives its orders from a U.S. international and the union obeys those orders irrespective of local and

B.C. conditions.

The consumer of Victoria has been quite ignored by producers, distributors, union and B.C. government in the matter of milk distribution. The public have been kept completely in the dark in the negotiations that have been going on for months even to the point of complete secrecy, are both sides afraid of public

Justine Clyne in his R sion report of 1955 stated that he saw no reason why the Victoria consumers should not enjoy a cheaper price for cash and carry milk as it would not affect or reduce the price paid to the producers. FRANK H. PARTRIDGE.

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FROM WASHINGTON

By WALTER LIPPMANN

Mr. Dulles and the Press

IT may be that Mr. Dulles is, as he says, now willing to let a limited group of American correspondents go to Red China for a trial period of six months. Yet, it is fair to say that he would not be inconsolable if they did not go. For in making his offer he attached to it the

one condition most likely to provoke Red China into refusing to admit the American correspondents. He will allow twenty-four leading newspapers news magazines

news magazines, and broadcasting companies to go to Red China. But no Chinese newspapermen are to come to the United

States. So, unless Red China swallows her pride and acknowledges to the world that the United States is entitled to preferential treatment, the American correspondents will not be able to go to Red

ably have foreseen, he can argue that it is the Red Chinese and not he who pre-vent the American press from gathering news on the Chinese mainland, even be disappointed and indignant at these totalitarians who do not believe in

reserve. The real Columbia and what meant to us disappeared long ago, ctims of time and the times. The new New Conception New Conception parking lot may be filled with dim ghosts, but they need cause no fear. The good guys, and Pearl, always triumphed

Whether or not the Dulles proposal is actually put into effect, or was meant to be, the statement issued by the U.S. Department of State last week must be challenged.

The terms of this proposal affirm, and if acquiesced in would establish as a pre-cedent, a new and hitherto entirely un-American conception of the right and duty of the press.

Mr. Dulles is making the claim that outside the three-mile limit he may treat the press as an instrument of foreign policy, and that the American press in foreign countries is subject to the para-mount control of the Secretary of State.

This claim to power is contained in the text of the statement. Having re minded us that it has been the policy of

the Secretary of State not to authorize in fact, not to permit—American news-papermen to go, even at their own risk, to the Chinese mainland, Mr. Dulles goes on to say that he has changed his mind. He now finds it "desirable that additional information be made available to the American people respecting current conditions in China."

Now, by what right, and on what principle, does he claim to have the power to decide how much information it is "desirable" for the American people to have?

We have here the unprecedented and

impertinent assertion that the right to turn off and the right to turn on the tap of news is one of the prerogatives of the Secretary of State.

Strange Words

This is followed by a truly remarkable declaration, one which will have to be examined thoroughly by all who are concerned with the security and the integrity of the American press.

The Secretary of State has accordingly determined that it may prove consistent with the foreign policy of the United States that there be travel by a limited number of American news reporters to the mainland of China."

This is, I submit, a usurpation of power which has never before been vested in the Secretary of State-the power to determine whether, when, where, and under what conditions, the American press may gather and report news in

Surely, in the American way of life it is for the editors to determine whether, when and where news is available that should be reported, and it is entirely impossible to accept the principle that Mr. Dulles, Mr. Walter Robertson, and Mr. Berding have any right or power to regulate the reporting of news.

Acceptable Risk

They can warn newspapermen that it may be dangerous to go to a place like Red China, and that the Department of State cannot help them if they get into trouble. But if the editor and the reporter accept the risk, it is not for the Department of State to decide whether it likes or it does not like to have them The essential difference between a

free press and a totalitarian press exactly here: that in a free country the press is not an instrument of the govern-ment's policy. It is an independent instrument to enable the people to under-stand and to judge policy, to help them make or to help them unmake policy.

Paramount Right

Last week's declaration from the ate Department denies that in foreign affairs there is such a thing as an inde pendent press. It claims a paramount right to decide whether there shall be more or less news reported from China It asserts the right to decide what kind of correspondents may go to China this case, the correspondents must be "resident," and not special correspondents on special assignments, as, for example, Mr. Joseph Alsop or Mr. Edward Murrow.

It asserts the right to judge "experi-

mentally" the news reported from China during the trial period of six months. Thus an American correspondent who goes to the mainland is to have two his editor and Mr. Dulles

All this, it may be said, discloses the fact that Mr. Dulles has an imperfect grasp of the principles of a free press a free society.
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DENNIS THE MENACE



From Our Files

Aug. 30, 1897-Four miners from Nanai-mo and Seattle have been drowned in the North Pacific while attempting to reach the mainland. Four survivors of the over-turned boat were rescued by the steamer

Aug. 30, 1917 — Ralph Alcock of the Gorge Beach, has presented a cup for girl swimmers in next Saturday's gala. He has done much to en-courage swimming and football in the Aug. 30, 1937-Ber

lin: Twelve protestant pastors were in custody today bringing to 120 the total of churchmen imprisoned in Germany since the battle for church control began.

Kippers and Cancer

LONDON-If it were your job to admin- stem from the fact that he is bringing this ister justice, what would you do in the case of two boys aged 7 and 6 who took a sleeping baby from a pram and caused its death from a fractured skull? Is it murder? Would

you keep them in custody? Or would you release them and let them go about their

daily lives again?

Here's the postscript to the case up in Hull that I told you about a few weeks ago. At first the police had said the boys were outside the law because they were too young. But the concern

of their schoolteacher, parents of other children at their school and parents in the neighborhood where they lived was such that the matter could not be over-

They had to be brought to some sort of . justice. So, they were put in a remand home while the Hull Juvenile Court considered the

se. Verdict of the court chairman: "We ill let you go back to your mummy." The boys have been returned to their 27year-old mother and every three months a probation officer will make a report on their

DOES THE INTENTION of the Minister of Transport to raise the penalty for smoking in a railway non-smoker from \$5.60 to \$14

in line with other rising prices? Not so, be-cause as humorist Osbert Lancaster says: "We must be grateful that we can still spit at the old rates." Expectoration has always carried the same \$5.60 fine.

Reason for making illegal smoking more costly is the current cancer scare. And it's not only penetrating into the non-smoking compartments. Some doctors here are now saying that "there is a possibility that smoked

h may cause cancer of the stomach."

Bad enough to be scared into trying to give up smoking, it will be really tough on the English if the government asks them to give up their beloved kippers.

STATISTICS DEPT. — Having a baby in England is much safer today. Thirty years ago one in 226 mothers died in childbirth. Last year's rate: one in 1,500.

THE NAWAB OF PATAUDI - That's a mouthful of a name, but this Indian potentate was familiar to everybody living in Eng-

land between the wars, when he was one of this country's leading cricket stars. Now the new Nawab, a 16-year-old school-boy at Winchester College, is showing defi-nite signs of following in father's footsteps. Smacking up centuries for his school, they say that not many years from now the exotic-sounding name is likely to be featuring in English cricket scoreboards again.

GLIMPSED on the back of an elderly "Wearing out, please pass.

YOUR HEALTH

By DR. WALTER C. ALVAREZ

Treatment of Gout

Dr. Walter C. Alvarez is Emeritus Consultant in Medicine, Mayo Clinic, and Emeritus Professor of Medicine Mayo Foundation

Gout is characterized by acute, sudden and often very painful attacks of arthritis,

commonly in one joint, and usually in the big toe joint. Following an attack, the patient may be normal for quite a while, and then suddenly he will get another attack. trouble is usually due to a hereditary difficulty the body has in handling tain substances which up as uric acid. The dis occurs almost always men, and rarely in men. In can occur in

Dr. Alvarez who drink more alcohol than they need, and in men who eat much more than they should. But there is not only the "rich-man's champagne gout," there is a "poor-man's

Unfortunately, many years ago the diagnosis was usually missed because we physicians had not been trained to think of gout; we thought it was a very rare disease. when actually arthritis experts now see a lot of it. Sometimes the doctor can diagnose gout in a minute by noticing little white masses of uric acid crystals under the skin of an ear or an elbow, or he can see peculiar spots in an x-ray film. Any man of middle age who wakes around 2 in the morning with an agonizing pain and red swelling in one big toe joint can know he almost certainly has the

In cases of doubt, the doctor will get a laboratory worker to measure the amount of uric acid in the blood. In cases of gout this reading is usually elevated and somewhere between five and nine mg., instead of the usual one to four mg. Sometimes these people have some albumin in the urine, or stones in a kidney, or bursitis of a shoulder joint. In one in five cases the patient has a relative

who suffers with gout. MAY FOLLOW COLD

An attack is likely to come when the patient has been ill with a bad cold, or when he hasn't eaten much for several days, or when he has exercised too much, or when he has been on a long ride on a train or plane, or has had an operation, or has been con-fined in bed for a while. He may get an attack after eating and drinking too much, or taking a mercurial diuretic which makes the kidneys function more actively, o ing some liver extract or ACTH.

influence of a drug such as phenylbutazone or

colchicine or probenecid or one of the cortisone-like substances.

The patient suffering from gout will do well to live on a just-adequate diet, perhaps relatively high in protein and low in starches and sugar. He must not eat liver, kidneys or sweetbreads which are full of the substances which in the body turn into uric acid. Some experts warn, also, against meat extracts, gravies, chocolate, cola drinks, beer, wine, ale, asparagus, peas and dried beans.

THE SPIRIT OF SCIENCE

There is still need today for explaining to laymen why many scientists take vows of poverty, much as a priest does, and plan to spend their days in a laboratory searching for the answers to certain questions. Often these *researches will seem to be of little if any use, but some day, ail of a sudden, some discovery will turn out to be of enormous value.

For instance, Dr. Fleming in his little pathological laboratory became curious as to why bacteria did not grow in the zone immediately surrounding a colony of a certain mold. Every housewife has seen such colonies on the top of some of her jars of jam. Fleming realized that there must be some substance seeping out from the edges of the colony keep bacteria from growing. All bacteriologists must have noticed this phenomenon a thousand times, but he was the only one to see that there might be a chemical there, which, if isolated and injected into the body of a man, might save his life from severe infection. He was the only man to do some-thing about it. Eventually, penicillin was found. It was purified by Dr. Florey and and by now, it must have saved a

As I walk through public parks it saddens me to see that most of the statues on pedes-tals are of men whose only virtue was that they were experts in the art of killing their fellows. Only rarely do I find a statue of a man like Pasteur, who probably did more for humanity than did any other man who ever lived. No one erects a memorial to Dr. William G. Morton who did most to give us the great boon of anesthesia in surgery, or to Lord Lister, who made modern surgery possible, or to Dr. Domagk, who found the sulfa drugs. We men and women show little

ABOUT TOBACCO SMOKE FROM OTHERS Many people have a gift for thinking up worries. It never would have occurred to me to worry about inhaling a little smoke from the cigar of the man sitting next to me at a dinner party, but some people are now worry ing about this. I am sure the small amount of smoke they will get in this way will never

TEMPERATURES

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RUSS TO RULE WORLD ECONOMY-ALTRINCHAM

OXFORD, Eng. (AP)-Lord Altrincham, who angered many Britons earlier this month with a per-sonal attack on the Queen predicted Thursday that

These four tomato varieties

"If feel desperately anxious when I look at Russia's program of capital investment," Altrincham told delegates to a meeting of the Liberal International. "Long-term thinking such as they are free to indulge in will mean that they will win economic control of the world within 50 years." He did not elaborate. HOME GARDEN By HILDA BEASTALL Tomatoes Progress Despite Dull Days Tomatoes have been producing and ripening this summer ling and ripening this summer fore ripening fruit, so that with us to just about their average in spite of a somewhat dull season. Seed was so leads to the day and the season. Seed was somewhat dull season. Seed was s

on March

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out by May 15, Hilda but the ground was not ready.

Our location is noted for its Our location is noted to.

These four tomato varieties are all of the bush or non-stakings. Conversely, we get higher day reading than areas which have to the convergence of the conver day reading than areas which day reading than areas which are nearer the water, and the ripe fruit. We do not pick any soil remains warmer over a longer period at night.

now producing quantities and producing quantities are ripe fruit. We do not pick any before fully ripened, as so much of the fine flavor and quality is the lighter ripening. longer period at night.

SMALL BUT GOOD

lost by indoor ripening. We picked the first fully ripe tomatoes during the last week of July, from the bush variety Stokesalaska. The fruit has been small, but is high in flavor. It would be perfect for packing nto lunch boxes to eat whole, like grapes.

The next variety to ripen was Puck, a larger fruit, of solid texture and fairly mild flavor. Of stocky habit, the plants

The Facts Behind Filter-tip Cigarettes

Scientists say it is the amount of tar and nicotine in cigarette smoke which has a serious effect on health.

But when you buy a package of filter cigarettes there is no way of telling the degree to which these impurities will be filtered out. Now, the latest laboratory findings, in September Reader's Digest, give you this information about 12 popular Canadian brands. This article makes exciting -

and hopeful—reading. One filter-tip cigarette now offers a 30% improvement in tar filtration . . . and 40% less nicotine in the smoke! Other improved filters are on the way.

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Airsickness

r fore ripening fruit, so that liquid feedings are withheld.

I think our favorite this year is Meteor, which we had some years ago. The first fruit was ready to pick by August 10, fully ripened and of medium size. The flesh is particularly solid, and of excellent flavor, ideal for slicing and sandwiches but not I suppose, so good for juicing.

The last of our four varieties we at her radar makes airsickness a thing of the past by providing for the smooth and comfortable operation of aircraft in all weather conditions.

The proportion in production industries would remain undustries would remain und The last of our four varieties to ripen was Bush Beefsteak, tried this year for the first time. They are large, but compared with the last of the coccepit. Thus the pilot can be decoupled in the coccepit. The coccepit can be decoupled in the coccepit. The coccepit can be decoupled in the coccepit. The coccepit can be decoupled in the coccepit

variety Meteor was lime. They are large, but compared with the others at the large pare with the others at the same meal, lack flavor.

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SYNOPSIS—A Pacific storm tonight and high Saturday at Victoria 700 miles west of Vancouver Victoria 50 and 65.

Vancouver - Georgia Strait: Victoria bring showers to the northern coast tonight and to the south ern coast on Saturday. Cooler temperatures will be general over the coast on the weekend.

cloudy periods and a few scatern section

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE day, a little cooler Saturday, 9 A.M. FORECASTS Winds light becoming south 9 A.M. FORECASTS Winds light becoming south
(Valid until midnight Saturday) east 15 tonight and Saturday.

Vancouver - Georgia Strait: Victoria

understorms over south West Coast: Variable cloudiness tonight.

Victoria: Sunny today, Cloudy The low tonight and high Sat-

ACROSS THE CONTINENT John's Halifax 65 Ottawa In the interior sunny skies and 18 and 19 an .03 Regina trace few showers tonight and Satur- Calgary Pentictor Kimberley Fort St. John Seattle Spokane trace ortland .51 Chicago .07

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TOP TRADERS

Trading Volume Low On Toronto 'Change The stock market in Toronto was moderately higher today in slow mid-afternoon trading. The 2 p.m. volume of 1,409. On shares was the second lowest of the year. Earlp gains on the New York market increased late this afternoon in sluggish pre-holiday trading. Earlp gains on the New York market increased late this afternoon in sluggish pre-holiday trading. The TORONTO Pacific Pete added % in western oils. Canadiand AT TORONTO Pacific Pete added % in western oils. Canadiand Husky and Dome Explor ation showed fractional gains. AT TORONTO Pacific Pete added % in western oils. Canadiand Husky and Dome Explor ation showed fractional gains. All Can Comp Super Exec \$3 Supe

ation showed fractional gains. Canadian Atlantic climbed 30 cents to \$7.20.

Industrials added to earlier gains and were featured by a 1% point advance by Trans-Mountain at 93½. Dominion Steel showed a point gain at

Mines were featured by strong gains among uraniums, and Can Diversified Section 2 to 1812. Senior base metals were fractionally higher. Lower-priced Trans Canada mines were mixed in narrow range trading.

AT NEW YORK alrerafts and Ship Berths missile-making stocks went to the upside after early irregu-

The Associated Press average For Weekend of 60 stocks at noon was up \$1.30 at \$174.30.

Canadian gainers included the only accommodation packed McIntyre Porcupine, up 3½, for the Labor Day weekend. Aluminum Ltd. ½, and Canadian Pacifics 16, 2, and Canadian Pacifics 16, and Canad dian Pacific, 1/8. will be filled, too.

Prominent Canadian issues on The Somerville is loading the American exchange in-cluded Fargo Oil, up 3/16; tor Ltd. The Fana arrived Preston East Dome, up ¼ and Thursday at Ogden Point. The Lakemba and the Baron Scott

AT MONTREAL the stock Britain arrives Saturday and the Britain arrives Saturday arrive in moderate afternoon In addition, the Atlant come in today and the North

In addition, the Atlantic Em

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Trans-Mountain picked up points at 93, and in the refining group McColl at 71 and Imperial at 48½ each gained ½, while Canadian Oll was up ¼ at 35 by Yarrows Ltd. and her sister Algoma alone was active in ship. the Andros Salor is Algoma alone was active in ship, the Andros Sailor, is steels, slipping ½ to 31½. ment Sept. 19.

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AT LONDON business con-

tinued quiet.
Gilt-edged securities slumped.
There were fears that the August gold and dollar figures, due
next week, maly show a sharp-

Foreigners were quief and irregular. Dollar stocks were firmer in spots. Cotton textiles were firmed on good trade reports. Electrical issues also firmed

Tobaccos improved. There was little interest in mining shares. Copper shares were dull.

AT VANCOUVER there was a slight rise in prices at a moderate market. Futurity sold 2,700 at 80. Cowichan Copper moved 4,400, going up to \$1. moved 4,400, going up to \$1. Vantor traded 6,400 at \$1.78. Trojan moved 7,800 at 32.

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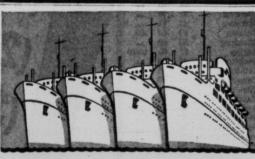
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Canada's Wholesale Prices Up .2 in July

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's cal products—moved higher in general wholesale price index July. However, only animal remained practically unchanged products showed a significant in July, rising to 228.2 from 228 increase, rising to 245.8 from

1955, to July, 1956, the increase was 3.8 per cent.

Earlier this month the bureau reported that the consumer price index in Juffe rose to a record 121.9, due mainly to higher food costs. This index, based on 1949 equalling 100, reflects retail prices.

Four of the eight component groups in the wholesale index—animal, textile, iron and chemi-

said today.

The index, based on 1935-39 prices equalling 100, was 7 per cent higher than last July. In the 12-month period from July, 1955, to July, 1956, the increase was 3.8 per cent.

Earlier this morely than the same control of the rise in price of animal products.

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4

Pupils should report as

Elementary Grades All Grades ___ 9.00 a.m.

Junior High Grades

Grade 9_____ 9.00 a.m. Grade 8_____10.00 a.m. Grade 7_____ 1.00 p.m. (Note: Grade 7 pupils assigned to Doncaster, Oaklands and Margaret Jenkins will report to their respective Junior High schools on Sept. 4 only).

Senior High Grades

(a) Esquimalt, Mt. Doug-las and Victoria High Grade 12..... 9.00 a.m. Grade 11____10.00 a.m. Grade 10____11.00 a.m.

(b) Mt. View Grade 10____ 9.00 a.m. Grades 11 and 12____10.00 a.m.

(c) Oak Bay Grade 10____ 9.00 a.m.

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OTTAWA (CP) — More fish (of 4% pounds each) by with a higher cash value being against 1,000,000 in 1955. Caught by fewer fishermen during the next quarter-century is up.

ing the next quarter-century is envisaged in a study issued to day by the Gordon economic commission.

The federal fisheries department and the fisheries research board, which prepared the study, said conditions appear favorable for the economic growth of Canada's \$200,000,000-a-year commercial fishing industry.

They predicted the present fishing force of some 80,000 would drop to about 67,000 by 1980 as mechanization in creased. Some 2,100,000,000 as comming into greater use.

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ROUNDABOUT OVERHEAD SIGNS ASKED

Overhead highway signs pointing out directions and right-of-way at the round-

about have been proposed by Victoria Labor Council.

The council has sent a letter to the police department calling for installation of the signs "in clear view of approaching traffic" as a stoppoach measure until "some gap measure until practical scheme is put into

SENIOR CHAMPION

VANCOUVER (CP) — George Thomas, 76, twice the senior golf champion of B.C., will be buried here Saturday. He died Wednesday. He won the B.C.

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MAYOS, OAK BAY OPEN GRID SEASON TONIGHT

Another season of intermediate league Canadian Football opens tonight at Royal Athletic Park when Mayo Vampires play last year's champions, Oak Bay

Drakes, at 8 p.m.

The game will be the big test for Ray Mitchell's Vampires as he tries to pull them out of the cellar position they have occupied for the past two seasons.

The second game of the league schedule will be played Monday when Vampires turn out against Navy at 8 p.m., also at Royal Athletic Park.

Heavy Action In Grid Circuit

Calgary Stampeders are sure of retaining first place in the Western Interprovincial Football Union after the four-game Labor Day weekend schedule but three of the other four teams have an opportunity to share the top berth with the undefeated Stamps. Coach Otis Douglas' Stampeders, unbeaten in three games, have only one contest, playing host to the winless Sassistably and providers. Satur.

peg night.

katchewan Roughriders Saturday night. Edmonton Eskimos, seeking their fourth straight Canadian title, also have only

ne game, entertaining Winni-eg Blue Bombers Monday

First Verdict To Sugar Ray; Basilio Next

NEW YORK (AP) — Middle weight champion Sugar Ray Robinson Thursday won a battle of the conference tables and agreed once more to defend his British Columbia Lions to-night.

agreed once more to derend his crown against Carmen Basilio at Yankee Stadium Sept. 23.

The crafty veteran had called off the battle of champions Aug. 20 because of a dispute with the International Boxing Club over Winnipeg (6.30 p.m., MST).

theatre TV arrangements. Subar Satunday. Saskatchewan at Ray will now receive a mini-Calgary (8.30 p.m., MST). mum. guarantee of \$250.00 - Monday—British Columbia at from the theatre-TV receipts Saskatchewan (1 p.m., MST).

mum guarantee of \$255,000 from the theatre-TV receipts alone. He also scored when he had Teleprompter Corporation included in the closed-circuit deal with Theatre Network Television, Incorporation (TNT).

Basillo also shared in Robinson's holdout win. The welterweight ruler will receive a minimum guarantee of \$110,000 from the theatre-TV against his 20 per-cent cut. Robinson collects 45 per cent. If the theatre-TV receipts in which they share, 20 over the mark, they could receive more money.

Under the terms spelled out at a five-hour conference at the State Athletic Commission offices. Robinson and Basilio also will get the same percentages of the \$30,000 for radio (NBC) and of the movie deal with United Artists.

Nat Halpern, president of TNT, made the offer of guarantee of \$250,000 from the tempts alone will get muscle pull, may play.

Monday—British Columbia at Saskatchewan (1 p.m., MST).

Soit is possible for Eskimos, with two wins in three games so far, to match Calgary's six points if Stampeders lose to Saskatchewan.

If either Winnipeg or British Columbia are double winners, columbia are double winners.

Lions are reported in top shape for their engagement in Winnipeg tonight but Blue Bombers have several walking wounded.

Linebacker Eiton Taylor will will ackle Stav Canakes, who has a gimpy knee, and end Don Luft, still showing some effect of a Baltimore wounded.

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At Robinson's insistence, Hal. use quarterback Knobby Wirpern will licence Teleprompter kowski, halfback Dean Renfro, to handle the closed-circuit tele. tackle Tom O'Brien or end Ernie cast to theatres in four cities Warlick against Saskatchewan

which TNT has not contracted Saturday. The four were not included among the 12 imports declared by Calgary Wednesday might but they were put on the reserve list and can be involved in any of the 14 import changes allowed until Oct. 15. Outsterbeck Jim Finks reColor of the declared by Calgary Wednesday and and in the reserve list and can be involved in any of the 14 import changes allowed until Oct. 15. Outsterbeck Jim Finks reColor of the declared by Calgary Wednesday. The four were not included among the 12 imports of the properties of the color of the four were not included among the 12 imports of the properties of the four were not included among the 12 imports of the properties of the properties of the four were not included among the 12 imports of the properties of the properties of the four were not included among the 12 imports of the properties of th

Cup.
Both inter-city games will be played at Beacon Hill Park at 10.45 a.m., with stumps being drawn at 6.30 p.m.
Saturday's game is set for 2.30 o'clock.

Coach Frank (Pop) by Edmonton said a strained knee ligament suffered in Calgary last Saturday night by quarter-back Don Getty "has us worried most." Getty still has not resumed working out with the

Durelle Records TKO Over Jones



FIRST AID

VALUABLE READING MATTER MAY HELP

Careful pains of preparation are being taken by Times reporter Don Ingham as he gets ready for Saturday's stock car race for Press-Radio gang at West-Speedway. The 15-lap race will

highlight (it sez here) weekly race card. About 11 reporters and announcers are entered. Time trials start at 7.30. (Times Photo by Halkett.)

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For Cricketers Oak Bay will meet Alcos at Windsor Park and Albions will play Incogs at Beacon Hill as play enters the semifinals Saturday in the Victoria and District Cricket Association Knockout Cup competition. On Sunday a Victoria side will play the RCAF Nomads, while Monday Victoria will meet Vancouver for the Flumerfelt Cup. Both inter-city games will be should at Persent Hill Park and an interted kind and an interted Fireman Setting Bullpens on Fire

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Otherwise Ivy had good news to report. Fullback Normie Kwong's bruised ribs are almost fully healed. Halfback Rollie Miles, who had a sore back, and halfback Earl Lindley, who has seen no league action yet after suffering a sprained ankle in a pre-season exhibition, are al-

TKO Over Jones

MONCTON, N.B. (CP)

MONCTON, N

For a relief pitcher to win 20 games is almost unheard of but Pacific Coast League fans could get their ears opened soon—if San Francisco's bullpen ace Leo Kiely wraps up just one more victory.

Kiely notched victory No. 19
Thursday night as the league leading Seals beat San Diego, 7-5. Second-place Vancouver kept pace, staying 4½ games out with a 13-5 triumph over last place Portland. Hollywood Stars gained another game on fourth-place San Diego, beating Sacramento 7-2 to move four games ahead of the Padres.

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mento 7-2 to move four games ahead of the Padres.

Los Angeles beat Seattle 13-5 Colt World Series.

but the Angel's Steve Bilko did not hit a home run, although he did drive in two runs with a single.

Calif., where the Victoria All-Sections 1 and 2 play at 9 a.m. and 1.0 pm; sections 3 and 4 play at 10-45 a.m. and 3 p.m. sections 5 and 6 play at 10-45 a.m. and 3 p.m. sections 5 and 6 play at 10-45 a.m. and 3 p.m. sections 5 and 6 play at 2 play at 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. sections 5 and 6 play at 10-45 a.m. and 3 p.m. sections 5 and 6 play at 10-45 a.m. and 3 p.m. sections 5 and 6 play at 10-45 a.m. and 3 p.m. sections 5 and 6 play at 10-45 a.m. and 3 p.m. sections 5 and 6 play at 10-45 a.m. and 3 p.m. sections 5 and 6 play at 10-45 a.m. and 3 p.m. sections 7 and 10-45 a.m. and 3 p.m. sections 7 and 10-45 a.m. and 3 p.m. sections 7 and 10-45 a.m. and 3 p.m. sections 7 a.m. and 3 p.m. sections 8 and 6 play at 10-45 a.m. and 3 p.m. sections 7 and 10-45 a.m. and 3 p.m. sections 7 a.m. and 3 p.m. sections 8 and 6 play at 10-45 a.m. and 3 p.m. sections 8 and 6 play at 10-45 a.m. and 3 p.m. sections 8 and 6 play at 10-45 a.m. and 3 p.m. sections 8 and 6 play at 10-45 a.m. and 3 p.m. sections 8 and 6 play at 10-45 a.m. and 3 p.m. sections 8 and 6 play at 10-45 a.m. and 3 p.m. sections 8 and 6 play at 10-45 a.m. and 3 p.m. sections 8 and 6 play at 10-45 a.m. and 3 p.m. sections 8 and 6 play at 10-45 a.m. and 3 p.m. sections 9 and 6 play at 10-45 a.m. and 3 p.m. sections 1 and 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. sections 1 a.m. and 3 p.m. sections 2 a.m. and 3 p.m. sections 2 a.m. and 3 p.m. sections 1 a.m. and 3 p.m. sections 2 a.m. and 3 p.m. sections 3 a.m. and 3 p.m. sec

Yankees Go Best When Heat Is On Slaughter's Clout

Shatters Chicago **Hopes Once Again**

By Associated Press The go-go Chicago White Sox are gone.

They put the heat on New York's slumping Mankees and the champs got hot, sweeping a three-game series and regaining a 6½-game American League lead with a 2-1 victory

Cleveland rapped four home g Gardner, Zabel vs Bidner runs — including two-run shots vess vs Britannis No. I. Giber volume to the state of the state

Bowlers Seeking Doubles Crown

Draw for Saturday's play in the annual Vancouver Island lawn bowling doubles tourna-

lead with a 2-1 victory
Thursday.

Enos Slaughter's 11th-inning
home run and five innings of
one-hit shutout relief by soreshouldered Whitey Ford did it.
Going into the set, White Sox
had won six in a row and had
their best — righthanders Jim
Wilson and Dick Donovan and
southpaw Billy Pierce — rested
and ready. Yankees, their pitching pooped by injuries, had lost
five of seven on their final
swing through the west.

A sweep would have put Sox
within a few percentage points
of Yanks and would have left
the two clubs even in the loss
column.

The Yankee mop-up job was
one of three games scheduled
in the majors Thursday, all in
the American League. Boston
downed Detroit 6-1 and Cleveland regained fifth place from
Baltimore by beating the Orioles
13-4.

Might Home Runs

GOSIE KEPI

Suspended Skip

Victoria Shamrocks won't miss Skip McKay too
much—when they play in Nanaimo Saturday—but the
Timbermen undoubtedly will.

McKay, a source of constant
bother to Victoria goaltender
Geordie Johnston, was easily the
outstanding player on the Nanaimo squad in the opening
game of the Inter-City Lacrosse
League final. The defenceman
fired a pair of goals and intercepted passes left and right
while the Rocks were downing
Timbermen, 10-7.

McKay will also be remem
bered as the defenceman who
hit referee Earl MacDonald on
the head with his stick while
battling his-way out of the penalty box. The blow had distinct
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Island fishing for benefit of tourists. This bevy (41 in all) of beautiful trout was caught by Warren at Forbes Landing on Lower Campbell Lake during weekend. (Times Photo.)

FISHING ROUNDUP

Big Ones Move At Port Alberni

Fishing continues at its usual summer pace around Vancouver Island. In other words, it's good all over.

set nows comes from Port close to the surface on four to Alberni, where reports have it that the big tyee and coho are starting to run. Top lure for the big fellows is the Lucky Louie plug, but the silver Alaska is taking its share.

Company Alaska is taking its share.

Company Alaska is taking its share.

Campbell River, too, is proucing tyee in good numbers,
at they're hitting bucktail flice
the best lures.
As usual, early morning and evening fishing is most productive.

Around Oct. Campbell River, too, is producing tyee in good numbers, and they're hitting bucktail flies and herring strip. Tyee between 30 and 40 pounds are most plentiful at the river mouth, while limits of spring and coho are being taken off Shelter and Willow Points.

PLENTY AT COURTENAY

Courtenay reports coho in Carabase and Esquimait Anglers' As-25, sociation coho derby. Top prize is a 12-foot clinker-12, will-boat, while numerous other 3 prizes are awaiting anglers. All 35, proceeds go to the Cerebral 36, Plenty AT Courtenay reports coho in Carabase association.

PLENTY AT COURTENAY
Courtenay reports coho in abundance, but the tyee are there also. Fishermen missed the first run of the big ones, however, when a storm swept the rivers and allowed the fish to go right up.

From Oyster Bay comes a report of fine bucktall fishing, while the humpbacks are due to hit the mouth of the river for surf-casting action any day.

At Qualicum the fishing is good, but deep. Small plugs are producing a few springs, while anglers using herring strip are bringing in their limits of coho. The silvers are not taking bucktails in any great quantity, however.

Limits are being taken in spring and coho with strip casting at French Creek. Again, herring strip is the best bet.

In lower Island waters, coho, grilse, jackspring and spring are coming in regularly at Saamare of the property of the boat at all times are contaging in regularly at Saamare contaging in regularly at Saamare contaging and spring are coming in regularly at Saamare contaging in regularly at

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QUALIFIERS



Queens Park Arena in New Westminster may not be quite the same for some time to come following a display of lacrosse power put on by Victoria's Butler Brothers and Bill Munroe Thursday as they hammered out an 18-6 win over New Westminster to take the B.C. bantam lacrosse championship in a sudden-death final. It was a little different story with Juvenile A Big Horns. They failed in their bid to make it five provincial titles brought

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Leads Butlers

Bill's Display

They failed in their bid to make it five provincial titles brought home to Victoria so far this year. Big Horns ran into an East Burnaby team that took over early in the game to drum out a 15-5 win.

The senior game was anticlimactic following on the heels of Butlers' win.

BIG HORNS MISS

of Butlers' win.

NINE FOR MUNROE

Munroe, who has averaged 12 points a game in the Victoria league this season, capped his year with a nine-goal performance that was enough to beat the Royal City team single-

handedly.

Running-mate John Hansen scored four more in a fine display and Bruce Mitchell notched

play and Bruce Mitchell notched a pair.
With a 10-1 lead at the half, Butlers loosened up in the final frame when New Westminster scored four of its goals.
Big Horns hurt themselves more than, Burnaby did as they played loose-checking lacrosse that allowed Keith Jackson to get the mainlanders away to a fast start. He scored four of his five goals in the opening canto.

canto Tom Collett led the Victorian scorers with three goals.

East Burnaby—Keith Jackson 5, Kelvin Kyle 3, Bob Bateman 3, Dave Storrie 3, Dave Hærrison. Total—15. Big Horns — Tom Collett 3, Norm Hirons, Bob Harris. Total—5.

Regions a Bruce Mitchell 2. Bill Duckworth, Gary Zelkie. Glen Vickers. Total—18. New Westminster—Ricky Dixon 2. Bob Jobb, Bob McKean, Pat Hyde. Total—6.

COURTENAY, B.C. (CP) Courtenay CRA edged Port Alberni Swim Club 367½ points to 328½ to win a two-meet, total-point competition and the inter-club trophy here Wednesday night.

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Vicettes Leave For 'B' Tourney

A Victoria team will compete in the B.C. senior "B" women's softball championships at Kelowna at the weekend Coach Walter Yeamans' Vicettes, who won six games in 14 meetings with the senior "A" Polyettes this season, left to the senior women in the opening game in the opening game in 14 meetings with the senior "A" Polyettes this season, left to the senior women in the opening game in the double knockout tournation. The double knockout tournation is the double knockout tournation in the opening to the opening game in the double knockout tournation in the opening game in the double knockout tournation in the opening game in the opening gam

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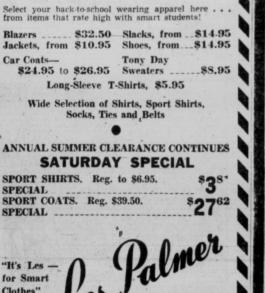


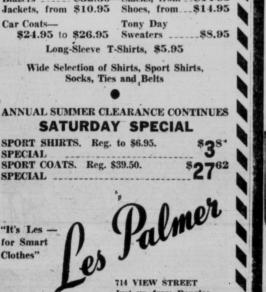
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PAYS FOR FUEL

Passenger Bails Out Giant Stranded Plane

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of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, who will present a color movie of birds and big game in Africa.

This is one of the most vivid wildlife movies made in years.

Other lecturers will include Bert Harwell of Berkeley, California, Dr. Olin Sewall Pettin take place in areas N-A and N-B daily between 9.30 a.m. and liam Ferguson of Omaha.

The RCAF Search and Respute to post of fice dempartment plied a portrait he took of the commemorate the October Queen and Prince Philip, and visit of the royal couple.

The department announced and engravers went to work to day that the stamp will go on copy the facial likenesses in prospective place in areas N-A and N-B daily between 9.30 a.m. and 10.30 a.m. Sept. 3 to Sept. 31.

'Criticism' of Yard

Earns Budget Boost

SEATTLE (AP)—The American crime expert who started a furore last month with his criticism of Scotland Yard as "out of date." said Thursday the whole thing was a "put-up" job.

Dr. Charles Larson, president the College of American Scotland Yard officials then

boratory.

"No one in England criticizes
"As a matter of fact, the the Yard," said the doctor. "My director of Scotland Yard words were a real shock. I am arranged to have the reporter happy to say the Home Office interview me," Dr. Larson said, has increased the budget."

TRAFFIC FINES

In city police court Thursday: 2750 Roseberry, \$30 for speed-Percy Edward Bailey, 2465 ing over 30. Cranmore, \$25 for driving with-

John Donald Elliott. 2840
Wyndeatt, \$10 for falling to
produce a driver's licence.

Leslie Herbert Luces

Wyndeatt, \$10 for failing to produce a driver's licence.

Leslie Herbert Lunn, Sidney, \$10 for failing to signal before pulling away from curb.

George Duncan McLennan, \$35 for careless driving and \$25 for driving without a licence. Ralph Leeman, 545 Johnson, \$35 for careless driving; \$50 for failing to remain at the scene of an accident, and three-mouth.



Andy sends a complete, 15-volume set of Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia to Dottie Nachman, age 13, of Columbus, Ohio, for her question:

the Audubon Society of Canada, the film lecturers will include Cleveland P. Grant, of Wisconsin, who will show a film of an expedition conducted into the wilderness of Yukon Territory. The film will be shown at the Oak Bay Junior High School September 27. Also scheduled to visit Victoria this fall is Murl Deusing of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, who

The black-and-white halftone than the present Canadian one stamp is the combined product to five-cent issues, which carry of the post office, Ottawa the Queen's likeness, is delihotographer Yousuf Karsh and cately done, with a fine, shaded cately done, with a line, shaded background. In the profiles, with Her Majesty in front and Prince Philip behind at the right side of her face, the Queen's mouth shows the wisp of a smile. Both are bare headed.

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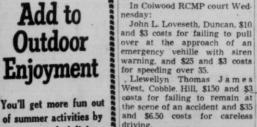


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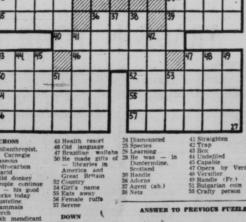
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Seaman Survives Ordeal In Shark-Ridden Waters

VANCOUVER, B.C. (BUP)—tin shark-infested waters before on the motor ship British Monarch, seaman who spent nine hours prayed for a quick death.

Wardrop, second officer on the motor ship British Monarch, fell overboard last June 9 when

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the vessel was four days out of Panama. The vessel arrived here Thursday from Fijl. Wardrop's disappearance was discovered four hours later and the ship retraced its course and found him swimming in the the ship retraced its course and lound him swimming in the

caim tropical waters.
"I put my trust in God," he said while awaiting return of the ship.

the ship.
"I remember praying if it is God's will, take me in what way you care. If it has to be a shock, make it quick."
Wardrop said he fell overboard in darkness when he climbed to the rail to examine a line. He seized the line, but it was towing him under and he had to let go. He shouted, but most of the crew was asleep.

had to let go. He shouted, but most of the crew was asleep. Wardrop said he tread water most of the time. Electric eels stung him frequently, he said, but no sharks appeared. A large friendly turtle stayed by his side most of the time, he said occasionally nudging him and "giving me a few laughs."

Wardrop, whose home is in Seven Oaks, Kent, England, said he was conscious when pulled from the water and was able to climb the pilot ladder without

HONG KONG (AP)-Peiping radio today said two groups of special agents of the "American Intelligence Bureau" have been sentenced to prison terms in the Manchurian city of Mukden. The radio said the leader of the gang identified as a Col. of the gang, identified as a Col. Wang, was given life imprisonment. Three others received jail terms of eight to 15 years.

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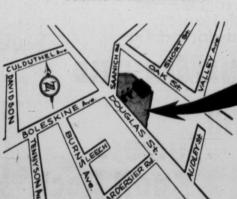
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The special Mobile Unit of CJVI will broadcast direct from the station several times throughout the day. Drive in for your free Attendance Prize Draw ticket-you may be a lucky winner.

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SHELL STATION

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Presley Ego Takes a Beating, Only 20 at Spokane to Meet Him

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP)—Six
The football formation was when Presley did not make an companions ran tight interference for Elvis Presley when he arrived here Thursday night aboard the Great Northern Empire Publisher.

The football formation was when Presley did not make an appearance from the train.

Presley will appear at the pNE in Vancouver Saturday.

"Are you ready for the (to-"Are you ready for the (tonight's) show at the stadium?"
a reporter shouted.
"Ready Teddy," replied Presltalian Alps Climber

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ley in passing.

The singer is on a Pacific TRENT, Italy (AP)—A man Northwest tour.

More than 1,000 persons showed up at the railroad station in Havre, Mont., to greet on the mountain wall, was restheir idol and broke into boos cued by Alpine guides who heard his cries for help. The mishap, on 10,963-foot Marmolada Peak near here brought to

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THINGS TO DO AND SEE Victoria Datebook

FRIDAY, AUGUST 30, 1957

ART GALLERY of Greater Victoria, 1040 Moss Street, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, 7.30 to 9.30 p.m. Fridays, 2 to 5 p.m. Sundays, closed Mondays.

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Saanich Mountain. One of world's largest telescopes. Public star viewing Saturdays, 9 to 11 p.m. LEGISLATIVE BUILDINGS, conducted tours at 9.30, 10.30, fl.30 a.m., 1, 2, 3 and 4 p.m. daily except Saturdays

MARITIME MUSEUM OF B.C., Esquimalt Road, near HMC Dockyard, 11.30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily except Mondays and Tuesdays.

MUSEUM, adjoining Legislative Buildings, 9 to 5 p.m. except 1 to 5 p.m. Sundays. Closed 12 noon to 1.10 p.m. daily.

DOMINION METEOROLOGICAL OBSERVATORY and HELMCKEN HOUSE, 638 Elliott Street, historic ex-

SUBURBAN PARK AREAS—Mount Douglas Park (3½ miles via Shelbourne Street); Mount Tolmie Lookout (3 miles via Richmond Road); Thetis Lake (6 miles via Trans-

Canada Highway); Beaver and Elk Lakes (\$ miles via Pat Bay Highway); Goldstream Park (11 miles via Trans-Can-ada Highway); John Dean Park (15 miles via Pat Bay Highway); Macdonald Park camp site (19 miles via Pat Bay Highway) Bay Highway).

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British Workers

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British working man is earning more than £12 a week for the first time, the ministry of labor announced Thursday

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This is the realistic statement by Miiko Taka, who suddenly found herself thrust from obscurity to the position from obscurity to the position of Marlon Brando's leading lady. And she faces the possibility of a return to obscurity with an Oriental calm.

"I realize there are not man opportunities for Oriental actresses in Hollywood," she remarked.

Milko is that Hollywood arity—a natural. She had no previous acting experience, not even in school. "I was always too shy." But she was proounced perfect for the role as Brando's sweetheart in James Michener's "Sayonara."

PURE CHANCE

She got the job purely by

"A year ago I was attending the annual Nisei Festival in Los Angeles," said Miiko, who was born in Seattle and grew

It happened that a Warner Bros.' talent scout was prowl-ing the festival for the "Sayonra" girl. The studio had oked for one in Japan, but ouldn't find one who fit the part and could handle English. Warners was considering the easting of a non-Oriental, per-naps Audrey Hepburn. The scout tabbed Miiko as a

ossibility, but she cast aside is proposal for an interview a

"But that weekend, I went o, see the movie, "The King and I'," she related. "I was much impressed by the meet

"THE BIG LAND" labor announced Thursday night. His average weekly pay envelope is £126s, including overtime and bonus earnings and before tax deductions—more than double his salary 10 years ago. The dollar equivalent is \$2.81, but this is not a true value in terms of domestic spending power. ALAN LADD VIRGINIA MAYO

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2,700 Entries In Saanich Fair

\$6,000 in Prizes as Gov't Boosts Grants for New Class 'B' Status

SAANICHTON—Annual fall fair of the North and South Saanich Agricultural Society, being held for the first time this year with Class B status, promises to be one of the best in the 89-year history of the fair.

Entries are expected to top 2,700, according to entry secretary Arthur C. Howe.

This figure will include 130

Yachtsman

Unset Over

SAANICHTON—Annual fall fair of the North and Society, being held for the first year.

In order than 40 years and beavy sections, 300 head of cattle, 50 goats, 200 rabbits, 75 hens and 200 sheep.

More than 40 youngsters have entered the Highland dancing and piping events, double last year.

Upset Over

Sydney Wharf
SIDNEY (CP) — A North
Vancouyer y a ch t s m a n complained to the Sidney and North
Saanich Chamber of Commerce
about the inadequacy of wharfing facilities here.

"We were flabbergasted at
the horrible inadequacy of the
docking facilities provided by
the Canadian government,"
wrote W. G. Moffitt after visiting Sidney harbor with
aflotilla of pleasure craft.

"Owners of some cruisers had
to anchor out and row into the
wharf in dinghies. Others tied
up in groups two er three
abreast, necessitating walking
over each other's decks to get
ashore.

"There is no end to the business opportunities that could be
developed if safe wharfage was
made available."

M & B Operations

Resume Tuesday

and piping events, double last
year.

Because of its Class B status
and increased federal and provincial government support, \$6,000 will be distributed in prizes.

Premier W. A. C. Bennett will
open the fair Monday afternoon.
For the past several weeks
volunteer workers have been im
proving the grounds, but activity increased this week with
30 to 40 workers appearing
daily.

A well was brought into production on the grounds Thursduction on the grounds Thursduction on the grounds Thursduction on the grounds provincial government support, \$6,000 will be distributed in prizesvincial government support, \$6,000 will be distributed in prizestwo mand increased federal and provincial government support, \$6,000 will be distributed in prizestwo mand increased federal and provincial government support, \$6,000 will be distributed in prizestwo mand increased federal and provincial government support, \$6,000 will be distributed in prizestwo mand increased federal and provincial government support, \$6,000 will be distributed in prizestwo mand increased federal and provincial government support, \$6,000 will be distributed in prizestwo mand increased federal and provincial government support, \$6,000 will be distributed in prizes
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Resume Tuesday
CHEMAINUS — Both the judging and other events will Copper Canyon and Nanaimo take place Monday.
Lakes Weging operations of Albert Doney: president of the

New Notice Board To Tidy Up Streets

Willow Street by the munici-pality of North Cowichan. A random throughout the Posting of notices, handbills, municipality. Grand aggregate prize for the dairy produce section was the Bank of Montreal silver tray

CHEMAINUS—Local groups and signs on power and telephone poles in the municipality to take advantage of the community notice board erected at the corner of Mill Road and Willow Street by the municipality which formerly were displayed wright and Harold Price. Among the special attractions were sheep dog trials by W. P. Evans, Ganges; equestrienne exhibition by Miss Donna Milligan, Ganges; and displays of chingles that the new notice board will prove to be a suitable place for the advertisements which formerly were displayed Grand aggregate prize for the



MRS. D. FRASER won Bank of Montreal tray for high aggregate in dairy produce section of annual Salt Spring of the bank's Salt Spring Island branch, at Ganges, made the presentation fol-lowing judging at Fulford Harbor Com-

1,000 Attend Fall Fair On Salt Spring Island

CHEMAINUS — Both the judging and other events will copper Canyon and Nanaimo take place Monday.

Lakes logging operations of Albert Doney; president of the fair. His chief assistants a month long shut-down.

All crews will be on regular shift.

English saddle classes, cattle judging and other events will full revent the judging and other events will be contained to the property president of the fair. His chief assistants are vice-presidents Frank Butler and G. F. Altken, and Mr. Howe.

English saddle classes, cattle judging and other events will brunden to the judging and other events will be property president of the fair. Full Full Ford HARBOR—Nearly awarded to Mrs. D. Fraser.

Top prize for the floral section was the W. Nichol, Rose of the grand agency of the grand agency fail tair held Wednesday in the community hall here.

Sponsored by the Islands Framers' Institute, the 43rd annual fair was opened by Mrs. Bud a Brown, MLA, Vancouver Point Grey, who was introduced to Mrs. A Davis, and grand aggregate for poultry Ranch annual trophy awarded to L. Mollett.

Point Grey, who was introduced by George Heinekey, president of the institute. Other members of the fall fair compilities. of the fall fair committee were Bevis Walters, Mrs. Peter Cart-wright and Harold Price.

PARKSVILLE-Three men will contest an election Sept. 5 for a village commissioner to fill a term to end in December, 1958.

Latest candidate to enter the field is Arthur Butler, Parksville fire chief and logger at Northwest

Others are William Fulcher, a former commis-

sioner, and Victor C. Finholm, a logging operator.

The election was forced through the resignation of Thomas Bonar, who left here to take a position in the interior. Neither Mr. Finholm nor Mr. Butler has taken part in an election before.

ISLAND DIGEST

Victoria Baily Times . 13

Village Status Considered

The new Municipal Act enables the change. Council was told it could save \$6.500 on policing costs and \$2.000 on social welfare as a village.

Council would be cut to four aldermen from present five, saving another \$250, and magistrates' fees would be reduced by \$420, bringing the city's total net savings as a village close to \$8,000.

The act will be studied by

Shifted Load, Jury Believes

CAMPBELL RIVER—A load of logs shifted on a rough road, causing the death Wednesday at Salmon River of truck driver Albert J. Loiselle when he unfastened the load, a coroner's jury suggested here Thursday. Verdict was accidental death.

d ag The Syearold Vancotver, won driver, who was to have been married in a few days, was killed instantly when the top four logs on the load rolled on

the Elk Falls Company dock at Duncan Bay for use on a B.C. Power Commission diversion scheme on the Salmon River.

The road from the dock to the project site is rough, it was suggested, and could have caused the logs to move. There were no

const. George Meyer, RCMP,

said all equipment appeared to be in good order. The jury recommended that cranes or other suitable equip ment be used for unloading op-

Hospital Extends Visiting Hours

LADYSMITH—A new visiting plan to permit adult patients to have visitors at any time daily between 2.30 and 8 p.m. will be tried here for a month, starting Sept. 1.

Trustees of the hospital board said success of the plan will depend on the co-operation of the public, in that patients should not be disturbed unduly. Several short visits are preferable to

short visits are preferable to one long one, they said.

Dy Ladysmith

LADYSMITH (CP) — Ald. P.
R. Battle Wednesday night gave notice he will introduce a bylaw at next council meeting, Sept. 20, seeking to change the city's status to that of a village.

The new Municipal Act enables the change. Council was cording to a letter from W. J.

close to \$8,000.

The act will be studied by aldermen. If they favor the change citizens likely will vote in October.

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All purchases made Saturday, August 31, will be charged to your September account, payable October 10. Shop at the Bay Saturday for the Big Bargains at Our

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 All the needed school supplies . . . pencils, books, binders, etc., to keep you high on the list for a happier year!

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BIG SAVINGS from the **Bay's August Home** Furnishings SALE

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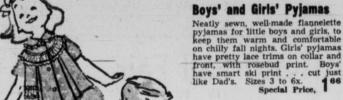
Hard-wearing, Ideal for School or Play ... **Boys' Lined Jeans**

9% denim, hard-wearing and smartly styled, with all the features so consider with the young follows the four strongly sem pockets and zipper closure. Dark blue Sanforized denim, a color that wears well, resists fading, a denim that keeps its shape and won't shrink. Sizes 7-14.

Shower-repellent, Versatile for Year-'Round Wear **Boys' Car Goats**

Warm, casual, versatile coats that Warm, casual, versatile coats that take you anywhere you want to go. Made from shower-repellent poplin, these coats feature a quilt lining and storm cuffs to keep you warm on the most blustery days. Choose from red, wheat, navy or blue . . . Sizes 7 to 14.

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Girls' Car Coats, sizes 4-6x

Just like Mom's . . . Neatly cut and warmly lined poplin coats with button fronts, slash pockets and stylish side pleats! Excellent value and quality. Blue, red, sand. Special, only

Back-to-School Skirts

Be early for the best selection of these smart, long-wearing, versatile wool skirts. Assorted fall colors, in sizes 8 to 12 and 10 to 14. Special Price,

Wool Mix Coats

Smart, warm, fully lined girls' coats of quality wool mix with pretty fur ties at neck, in colors of wine, brown, aqua, blue and red.

Sizes 7 to 12. Special Price, 1599

Subteen "Back-to-School"

Coats

Beautiful fall and winter coats at a Beautiful fall and winter coats at a sale price hard to beat . . . all fully lined, with variations of cuff, pocket styles. Colors of red, blue, grey, green, beige, and many more. Sizes 10-14x. Special, 1899

Girls' Quality Poplin Car Coats, sizes 8 to 14

You'll want to take advantage of this wonderful buy . . Smartly styled car coats that are just the thing for school, to keep your youngster warm and well during the colder months. Styled with full lining, reinforced buttonholes, slash pockets, leatherette buttons, side pleats. 799 Blue, red or sand. Special,

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, children's wear, 3rd

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9 A.M.

SPECIAL

Shopping Only

"Vagabonds" and 'White Bucks" are the Most for School Time!

The two top numbers on the campus this year, from junior high school to college, are the easy-going, casual, brushed suede shoes . . . "White Bucks" and "Vagabonds."

Vagabonds — Styled with the popular U-Throat tie, has soft elk and suede uppers, hard-wearing grooved crepe soles, and are smart with fall separates!

Sizes 4½.9½, AA-B.
extra lightweight, extra flexible and extra

White Bucks — The original American White Bucks! Styled with spring-heel sole for rock 'n' rolling, comfortable leather insoles and smooth leather counter pockets. Smart and casual for campus wear! 795
Price,

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, nen's shoes, fashion floor, 2nd

Extra Smart, Top Quality School Shoes for Boys

Sizes 1 to 6 collectively

These good-looking, well-constructed shoes have long-wearing Neolite soles, leather insoles, combination fittings and smart styling. Will not come apart when wet!

- Boy's Toecap Blucher by Leckie, in black and brown. Sizes 1 to 6 in B to D fittings
- Boy's Plain Toe Blucher by Savage, in brown (Nolan).
- * Black and Brown Gore (Rocket) * Black Moccasin Vamp (Slug)
- * Nuron Crepe Moccasin/Vamp (Topper)



Men's Cotton T-Shirts

An outstanding value in a fine aweater, that is shrinkproof, mothoroof, will not sag or stretch, stays smart and handsome wash after wash. Available in azure, Dior blue, radiant, maize, brown, ecru and smoke. Happy Foot Ankle Socks, \$1

Ideal socks for the active schoolboy or college man; perfect, too, for gym classes and indoor sports. . . Styled with cushioned sole for added comfort, wool and nylon interlining and cotton facing. White, beige, grey, blue, green, wine, rust or navy. Sizes 10 to 12.

Baycrest White Cotton Briefs and Vests You will be well satisfied with the good quality of this underwear and the comfort it will provide. Briefs have double seat and taped seams for longer wear. Shirts are of fine combed cotton and Swiss rib knit to give you a good fit and lots of comfort. Sizes 30-44 for briefs . . . small, medium and large for vests.

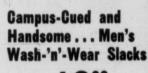
White Fleece-lined Cotton Sweat Shirts, 1.95

This is a necessary item for the gym class. It prevents you from cooling off too quickly after a good work-out. It is made by one of the leading sweat shirt manufacturers and styled with long sleeves and crew neck. Of durable collarette with nylon thread which prevents it from sagging. Sanitized. Grey or white. Sizes small, medium and large.

Reg. 5.95 Superior English Broadcloth Shirts, 3.99 or 2 for 7.70

Stock up and save by getting several of these fine quality white English broadcloth dress shirts. Your sons will need them for school and best. You will find them excellent for business wear. Sanforized to prevent shrinking and styled with Kent-style collar and single cuff. white only. Sizes 15 to 16½.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, men's furnishings, main



75% orlon, 25% viscose slacks you can just wash and wear again to look smart for the longest time. Just drip dry, little or no ironing needed, and they will not shrink or fade. Smartly styled with pleated front and zipper closure and well cut to ensure good fit and long wear. Grey, blue and brown shades. Sizes 28 to 44.

Men's Club Jackets . . . Smart and Popular for School Wear

For campus or casual wear you can't beat these smart jackets . . . styled in all-wool melton cloth with leather sleeves, snap fasteners and two slash pockets . . fully lined for added warmth and wear. Be the talk of the campus in your choice of blue, black or grey. Sizes 36-46. Popular, up-to-the-minute styling at a price you can't afford to miss.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, men's wear, main

SATURDAY BAKERY SPECIAL!

MATRIMONIAL SQUARES—Another mouth-watering special that can be packed easily on that holiday outing.

Per dozen

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, bakery conuter, lower main

Items on Sale Friday Night Till 9 p.m.







HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, sportswear, fashion floor, 2nd

cardigans,

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY. boys' shoes, main

OLD AND NEW IN FIRE FIGHTING

Impressive three-quarter-hour display of pumper and fire boats was held Thursday at transport department wharf in conjunction with convention of B.C. fire chiefs which ends here today. Equipment from city, municipalities and adjoining communities took part, as well as two fire boats of Isand Tug & Barge. Island Tug vessels

patrol harbor on voluntary basis, and as city Fire Chief Frank Briers said "often put out fires on boats before we hear about them." Old horse-drawn pumper on left points up progress made in fire fighting. Hundreds of spectators enjoyed the watery show. (Times Photo by Irving Strickland.)

YOUTH TIRES OF WALKING DOG, DEMANDS RIDE WITH STRANGER

A teenager, apparently tired of walking his dog, hailed a car pulling away from a stop sign on Springfield Thursday afternoon and demanded that the driver, Mrs. C. E. Adams, 255 West Maddock, take him home.

When she refused, he scooped up the dog and plumped himself in the car, Mrs. Adams said.

"So I turned off the motor, grabbed the keys and ran to the nearest house."

"The boy waited further down the block for me and when I drove off, he stepped into the middle of the road and asked me why I didn't drop dead," she said.

"I've never seen him before in my life."

Mrs. Adams phoned city police from her home, reporting the incident.

TOPICS OF THE

Labor Day final eliminations, will be held tonight at Beaver Lake Showboat at 7.30 p.m. Evening Optimists will sponsor appearances of vocalists Bill and Dorothy Hosie, baton twirler Beverly Peters, singer

General C. A. P. Murison, reeve of North Cowichan, and reeve of North Cowichan, and oficial host will be H. D. Dawson, retired municipal engineer for Sanich.

Ann Andrews of Victoria pleaded guilty in city police court today to theft of groceries

Arena Closed

Four persons were fined in Saanich police court Thursday for lighting fires without permits. Each fined \$10 were Donald James Rouke, 154 Hampton; Charles H. Gibb, 4375 Shelbourne: Marilyn Ludlow. Shelbourne: Marilyn Ludlow, 1845 Kings, and Gail Ward, 784

Interurban.

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Mrs. Marjorie Touchings, 50, of 3610 Quadra was admitted to St. Joseph's Hospital with an arm injury Thursday afternoon after she was in collision with a car driven by Gurchet Singh Shokar, 2565 Cook.

Mrs. Touchings had been walking across the road at Douglas and Courtney Streets when she was in collision with the car. She was taken to hos-

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minus a work boat. The boat has been missing from the

company's pier on Johnson Street since Wednesday night, city police was told Thursday. It is 16 feet in length, has square ends and is painted red.

Death Car Driver, 15, Sent To Assize Court for Trial Fifteen-year-old driver of a boulevard and disappeared from death car, Barry Jackson, 2604 Roseberry, today was committed for trial at the fall as sizes on a manslaughter charge. Moderate range, he said, with a maximum of only 65 degrees wan said. Extra buses will operate between here and Sidney possible bus, boat and aircraft in operation Saturday and Monday to take care of crowds attending the Sanichton fair. The fair will operate Saturday and Monday with the west-possible bus, boat and aircraft in operation Saturday and Monday, with the west-possible bus, boat and aircraft in operation Saturday and Monday, with the west-plan a trip for the last long gone. Cpl. Ledson found the car on Joseph's Hospital, testified shepolice court of a preliminary possible bus, boat and aircraft in operation Saturday and Monday, with the west-plan a trip for the last long gone. Cpl. Ledson found the car on Joseph's Hospital, testified shepolice court of a preliminary possible bus, boat and aircraft in operation Saturday and Monday, with the west-plan a trip for the last long gone. Cpl. Ledson found the car on Joseph's Hospital, testified shepolice court of a preliminary possible bus, boat and aircraft in operation Saturday and Monday, with the west-plan a trip for the last long gone. Cpl. Ledson found the car on Joseph's Hospital, testified shepolice court of a preliminary possible bus, boat and aircraft in operation Saturday and Monday, with the west-plan a trip for the last long gone. Trans-Canada Air Lines will be in the moderate range, has aid, extra buses will operate between here and Sidney. Travel men will have every possible bus, boat and aircraft in operation Saturday and Monday, with the west-plan a trip for the last long gone. Trans-Canada Air Lines will be in the moderate range, has aid, extra buses will operate between here and Sidney. Travel men will have every possible bus, boat and aircraft in operation Saturday and Monday weeken of the moderate range, has aid, extra buses wil

Memorial Arena will be closed starting Oct. 1 while annual overhaul of the freezing system is carried out.

Magistrate A. I. Thomas conducted the final session in city police court of a preliminary hearing into a stolen car chase that ended in death for one youth July 26.

Gunnar Stebeck, 13, of 1430 Pembroke, died almost immediately when the car jumped a 50 oftoit incline from Dallas Road to Stoney Beach.

Sister Mary Dositheus, St. holiday weekend of the summer.

Joseph's Hospital, testified she had given Jackson a hypoder mic of morphine at about 4.50 a.m., one-half hour after he had six extra between here and Vancouver Saturday, and 20 a.m., one-half hour after he had six extra between here and Vancouver Saturday, and 20 a.m., one-half hour after he had six extra between here and Vancouver Saturday, and 20 regillar and five extra Monday.

Elk Lake-Beaver Lake swim with close to 60 swimmers registered, will start at 10 a.m. with the 16-19 year class. Swimmers of 13 and under will start at 10 a.m. with the 16-19 year class. Swimmers of 13 and under will start at 10 a.m. with the 16-19 year class. Swimmers of 13 and under will start at 10 a.m. with the 16-19 year class. Swimmers of 13 and under will start at 10 a.m. with the hajor attractors and English saddle classes in the upper ring a feature of the Monday program.

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Dallas Road
throttle," he said.

The stolen station wagon continued straight ahead over the said "I was doing about 100 miles an hour. I applied my brakes but it didn't seem to

Const. Calwell stated the boy chasing the station wagon but

TRAFFIC FINES

In city polic court today: Harry Wallace Small, 1176 olmie, \$35 and driving re-

from the Pacific Ocean.

"Sometimes we can get them to reconsider, but not

very often."
That is one reason why
United Churches across the
country are instituting
courses in pre-marital counselling this fall.
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United Church program prob-ably will be held under aus-pices of young adults' and

many have just met and haven't even told their parents yet," he said.

Dr. James also asks them if they're really in love—"this

is usually self-evident," he says—what the family thinks

of the marriage, how their ages correspond, if their pro

spective partner has any irritating personality traits

their economic plans, what kind of friends they hope to

have, their plans for living accommodation, whether they've received any instruc-tion on sex, and what part

religion will play in their

Fewer Misses For Mr. and Mrs. Dr. James said.

Ministers develop a sixth sense that tells them whether or not a marriage will "click," Dr. F. E. H. James of Metropolitan United Church says. But often when they sense marital disaster, it's too late to do anything about it.

"The tragedy is that young couples usually have all their plans made before they come. pices of young adult for a talk with the minister," married couples' clubs

Family Life Committees for Each Church "You'd be surprised how many have just met and

Family life committees will be set up in each church of Victoria presbytery to plan the counselling program, Dr. James said. Tentative plans include a series of 10 lectures by doctors, psychologists, ministers and bank managers, plus film strips on marriage.

Ministers, however, will continue to give individual counsel to the prospective Mr. and Mrs. Dr. James uses a pre-martial questionnaire as a con

versation guide. The first question he asks is "How long have you known each

No Marryin' Sams-Must Be Above-Board

a Christian church and a marriage ceremony must be above-board."
Dr. James has officiated at

almost 4,000 marriages in his 31-year ministry, but he also has refused to read the wedding vows on "several occa-sions."

Late one night a man came to Dr. James' parish door in Alberta with a pregnant girl and asked him to marry them. Three weeks earlier the man had driven his wife to suicide through his infi-

"I refused to have anything to do with it," Dr. James said. But he did marry a 25-year-old woman to an 84-year-old

> A woman with no other marriage prospects, she told Dr. James "I love this man and we've been friends for a long time." The idea was that she would take care of the old man and on his death

inherit the house. "They were quite compatible," Dr. James said.

Bridegroom Unconscious

Crash Causes

FUEL OIL PRICES CUT

were made "for competitive reasons.

Holidayers

Ignore Threat

a full sports program slated, storm clouds are moving in

"We have never seen a week-

Ferry. Link

Approval

Due Soon

sure it will be next week.

man Jack Westland.

Earlier this year, a spokes

man for the group backing the ferry link said commission ap-proval would clear the way for

the route has been made.
"There is no commitment yet but I expect one soon," he

If approved, the service is of expected to begin operations

Bakery Workers Meet

Acheson said a contin

CLEAR WAY

for a year.

BY HALF-CENT GALLON

The price of fuel oil has been cut one-half cent a gallon here to 22.3 cents, plus half a cent sales tax.

Affected are furnace, stove and diesel fuels and An oil company spokesman said the reductions

The reduction means a saving to the average home owner using oil of about \$3 a year. The cut-back was made effective Tuesday.

Wedding Delay

A 35-year-old man, still unconscious from head in-juries received in a solo traf-fic accident in Sooke Thursday night, is spending his wedding day in St. Joseph's Hospital. John Hamer, 3356 Anchorage,

was supposed to have been mar-ried in Vancouver at 10.30 a.m. today to Jean Poulsen, 3344 Ocean Boulevard, Esquimalt

Lagoon.

He was en route to his fiancee's home at about 6.45 p.m. when his car apparently went out of control on the Sooke Road, near Humpback Road.

SOMERSAULTED

It somersaulted several times and wound up, a total wreck, in a blackberry thicket at the side

of the road.
Colwood RCMP attended the accident and the unconscious man was taken to hospital by Langford ambulance. **OfBadWeather**

He was reported unconscious but "Improving" today. Mr. Hamer had planned to end, last extended holiday weekend of the summer.

With transportation facilities booked to the top, and leave with his fiancee on the

from the Pacific Ocean. "An active storm centre 900 miles west of here will give increasing cloud tonight, cloudy skies Saturday, and the possibility of rain Saturday afternoon or evening," said weather man William Mackie. "We have never seen a weekend that promises to be busier," said Harry Newton, CPR passinger agent. "There still is space available on the boats, but we would advise everyone traveling to have confirmed reservations before leaving home." Libel Action Threatened By Inspecto Legal action for the threatened today agains Libel Action By Inspector

man William Mackie.

"If the weather follows a usual pattern, then Sunday will give us a mixture of cloud and sunshine, and there is the chance that Monday might be a 'reasonable' day," he said.

MODERATE

Temperatures will be in the 'town of traffic and the control of the co

coat he was wearing was pulled to stoney Beach.

Two other youths, James Lott, 13, and Ray Murdoch, 13, have regained consciousness at St. Joseph's Hospital. Their condition is reported to be improving.

The WAS DEAD'

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Details of the three-day sports menu in the district on the weekend, covering cricket, softball, curling, and stock car racing, are listed on page 8.

NO CONFIDENCE

Mr. Watson wrote his group had no confidence in Ald. Wil-son's committee, it is wasting the taxpayers' money. He included then the state-

ment regarding inspectors on city business.
Mr. Gropp told Mr. Watson,

Approval of an application for a year-round ferry service linking Victoria, Port Angeles and Seattle is expected next week. Robert Acheson, of Seattle, TISSUE OF LIES TISSUE OF LIES

said today the approval has not been signed by the U.S. Maritime Commission "but I'm quite correspondence which refuted other charges. He told Mr. Watsure it will be next week."

He is president of Black Ball
Transportation Co. which made
the application.
"So far as I know, they
haven't approved our application—yet," he said. "I'm not
colors transportation with the root of the strength of the said."

Mr. Watson said he was
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tion—yet," he said. "I'm not going to make any further comment until we get the signed approval in our hands."

A statement that the commission has approved the proposed

sion has approved the proposed forcement of the by-law and service was attributed Thursday to Washington Congress-committee for a further meeting with the ratepayers

ASK The

gent agreement for construction start of a \$2,500,000 ferry for A.—Earthque Q.-What causes most earth

quakes?—P L.
A.—Earthquakes are movements of the earths' crust and conditions which cause it are to be found where the crust is the most uneven, such as where high mountains exist near very low areas. The Pacific coast is one such region.

one such region.
Q.—Why is the dandelion First meeting of the fall season will be held Sept, 5 at 7.30 p.m. by the Bakery and Confectionary Workers of Amrica, Local 267, in the Labor Hall, 613 Pandora.

Q.—Why is the dandelion such a pest in our lawns and gardens?—O. D.

A.—The dandelion is a real champion of getting along in the world. Each plant grows year after year from a deep root. If leaves or flowers are cut, more grow in a few days.—The hollow flower stems can grow several feet high to reach sunlight, but hug the ground if cut.

Canadian Association of Real Civil Defence Evacuation Plans Canadian Association of Real Estate Boards' annual convention in Vancouver Oct. 19-24 will be attended by four Victoria men—F. N. Cabeldu, J. W. Dickie, Lorrance E. Kirk and John A. McLellan are not outmoded by Russia's are not outmoded by Russia's

Mrs. Wilda Lee, 24, of 1466
Edgeware, was admitted to Royal Jubilee Hospital Thursday afternoon with a dislocated knee suffered in a fall at her home.

Mrs. Lee had turned away from her ironing board and fell to the floor when her foot slipped. Her cries were heard by Stan Darling, a plumber who had been working in an upstairs apartment.

Mr. Darling called city police and the woman was taken to hospital by police ambulance.

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Intere were several reasons for not scrapping the plans.

"First, so far as Canada is concerned, the primary targets on the North American continent would be in the United States," he said.

This would give several days warning for carrying out of Phase A—the evacuation of the elderly, incapacitated and mothers with children as soon as the alert was issued.

"A ballistic missile makes no difference to that arrangement," Gen. Stein said. "All evacuation plans in B.C. have been co-ordinated with a strategic warning and do not necessarily depend on the operation of radar systems such as the DEW line."

WHO'S DOING PRETTY WELL?







'No open toes, please—I'm the type that kicks vending machines."

SHOPPING GUIDE

Picnic Foods Head List For Weekend Marketing By PENNY SAVER

Labor Day weekend is a traditional time for family picnics and food to be eaten outdoors tops this week's marketing list. Cold fried chicken is always popular, and you can buy it all cut up and ready to pop into the pan at 59 cents a pound. If you plan to go to a picnic site where there are barbecue facilities, hamburgers or hot dogs wil make good eating. Ground beef is 39 cents a pound, and wieners 37 cents.

Tomatoes to be eaten whole are easy-to-prepare picnic fare, and you'll find them at 25 cents for two pounds, in a good eating size.

23 cents.

Grapes are a good buy at the moment, I noticed red grapes, nice for picnic eating, selling at two pounds for 39 cents.

Summer vegetables are at the control of at two pounds for 39 cents. Summer vegetables are at Cantaloupes might be a little their best. Corn is just 49 cents messy to eat outdoors, but for a dozen cobs this weekend.

eating size.

You'll want to take along plenty of fruit for dessert. You can buy five peaches or pears for 25 cents, and local egg plums are just 29 cents for three pounds.

Local Wealthy apples are 25 cents for two pounds and Gravensteins are three pounds for 25 cents.

Grapes are a good buy at the convenient for carrying along on a picnic. They are packed two to a polythene sealed bag, for 19 cents.

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messy to eat outdoors, but for a dozen coos this weekend, you'll find them at just 39 cents. There are several types of for two.

Dill pickles are packaged in a new way that would be very pounds.

Wedding of Interest Takes Place in East

Church Thursday evening for Avenue, Victoria. Rev. W. A. the marriage of Phyllis Mary, Dempsey officiated at the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. double-ring wedding and Mrs. Charles Maynard Flatt of Mill-Eric Duncan was organist.

Of Personal Interest

Takes Parents' Place

tive director of the local YWCA, is going to Vancouver this is going to Vancouver this weekend and will be present at the wedding in Christ Church Cathedral there on Saturday afternoon, of Miss Kathleen Lyall and Mr. Robert Angus Strang, Vancouver. The bride elect is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Lyall of "The Hazels," Bricket Wood, near St. Albans, Herts, Eng. Her ancestry on her father's side, like that of the groomelect, is Scottish. She has been in Canada for two years. Mr. Strang, formerly of the Canadian Merchant Marine, was born in Scotland, near Glasgow, and has been in Canada for 17 years. Mrs. Nicholls will represent the bride-elect's parents at years. Mrs. Nicholls will represent the bride-elect's parents at

CLUB CALENDAR

Bouquets of tall gladioli of Mr. Leonard Lanceley and the late Mrs. Lanceley, Belmont

grove, Ont., to Rev. Thomas
Leonard William Lanceley, son

full-skirted bridal gown that was fashioned with short sleeves and Sabrina neckline. The bride's headpiece akes Parents' Place sequins and mother of pearl Mrs. Norah Nicholls, execulated a fingertip illusion veil

blue crepe sheath dress with draped neckline coming to a V at the back and white and black accessories.

Robert Burns McMicking
Chapter, IODE, at headquarters, room 8, 605 Courtney
Street, Tuesday, at 8 p.m.

The young couple will motor Victoria, where they will make their home at 2023 Belmont Avenue.

TANCS

Outfit the Entire Family for

BACK-TO-SCHOOL

SPECIAL

Girls' Triple Cuff Socks

White and yellow, cotton and nylon reinforced. Sizes 8½ to 11. Regular to 85c. SPECIAL______ pair

SPECIAL!

Imported English Flannel

BLAZERS

Navy, wine, grey. \$95 Sizes 8 to 14. Reg. to \$5.98. SPECIAL

GIRLS' JUMPERS Sizes 3 to 6, from \$3.98; 8 to 12, from \$5.98.

SKIRTS, sizes 8 to 12, from \$3.98

SWEATERS, sizes 8 to 14. Pullovers, from \$3.25; Cardigans, from \$4.25, in super orlon.

on blend gabardine, quilted satin lining. 4 to 6x, \$9.95; 8 to 10, \$12.50; 12 to 14x, \$14.50

NAVY TRENCH COATS

On Etiquette

Gift for landlady:

I was ill for some time and my landlady was kind enough to let my rent go in arrears as I was unable to work. Now I am back on the job and all paid up. I would like to do something to sho w my appreciation. She has almost everything for her home, so I have decided on flowers. Could y ou Louise Davis suggest something especially nice that I could write on the a subscription to a magazine.

Arthur Banks Coming With Fall Collection

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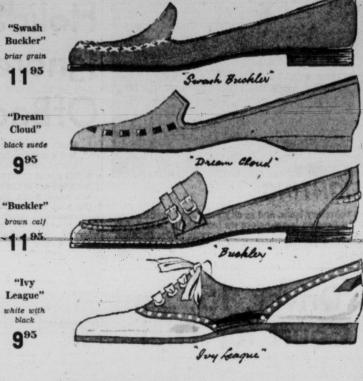
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VISITORS FROM OTTAWA

In Vancouver for the wedding of their aunt, Miss Ann Spencer and Mr. David Francis Williamson, next Wednesday, are the three young sons of Rear-Admiral Kenneth L. Dyer, DSO, RCN. They came with their mother from Ottawa two weeks ago and have been enjoying a visit with their grandparents, Col. and Mrs. Victor Spencer: Rear-Admiral Dyer will join them this weekend. The lads, John, 6 (at left); Kenneth, 10, seated, and 8-year-old David, are pictured with their mother and grandfather in the garden at the Spencer home in West Vancouver. This attractive young family lived in Victoria when Rear-Admiral Dyer was commander in HMCS Naden, and they have many friends here.

Elizabeth Forbes

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

At Spencer-Williamson Wedding

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His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Frank Mackenzie Ross will be among guests at the wedding of Miss Ann Spencer, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Victor Spencer of West Vancouver, and Mr. David Francis Williamson, son of Mrs. Victor Sutherland of this city, which takes place next Wednesday afternoon in Vancouver.

Mrs. Sutherland will go to the mainland this weekend to stay until after the wedding. She will be accompanied by Mr. Sutherland and her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Marcuse, who have come from Montreal for the wedding and have been guests for a short time of Mr. and Mrs. Sutherland in this city.

Among other Victorians crossing to the mainland for the wedding are Mrs. Haliburton Weldon, Miss Gladys Irving, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fitzpatrick Dunn, Mrs. Despard Twigg with her daughter Mrs. Barbara Bumpus and her two children, Deirdre and John, Mrs. R. H. B. Ker, Mrs. R. W. Braide, Mrs. J. W. Benning, Mr. and Mrs. B. Russell Ker, Mr. and Mrs. Dugald Gillespie, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Nation and Mrs. T. M. Jones.

A final flurry of parties for the wedding principals is taking place over the weekend, culminating in a dinner dance to be given at the home of Col. and Mrs. Victor Spencer in West Vancouver, to honor the bridal party, following the rehearsal on Monday evening.

Avenue, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Clatworthy, who were celebrating their 48th wedding their visitors.

Wrs. R. Lindgren, Newport wish to visit their visitors.

Monday evening.

Two Couples Honored

A surprise luncheon party was given Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Clatworthy. 971 Ambassador Clatworthy. 971 Ambassador Gerry and Alfred Clatworthy.

celebrating their 48th wedding anniversary, and their visitors, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Branch of St. Thomas, Ont., who celebrated their 38th anniversary. Co-hostesses were Mr. and Mrs. Clatworthy's daughter, Mrs. Clatworthy's daughter, Mrs. Leslie Williams, and daughter, Mrs. Leslie Williams, and daughter, Mrs. Leslie Williams, and daughter, Mrs. Arthus Clatworthy.

Bride-Elect Showered

Miss Katharine Riddle, to be married tonight, was guest of honor at a recent shower held at the Oak Bay Avenue home of Mrs. J. R. Noble and her daughter, Sandra who is to at tend the bride-elect as maid of honor. A corsage of roses was presented to Miss Riddle, while her mother, Mrs. Percy Riddle, received white carnations and pink roses. Gifts from the 15 guests were arranged in a large

Married 55 Years

A pioneer couple celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary Tuesday quietly at their home, 958 Heywood Avenue. They are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Clark, who were married here August 27, were married here August 27, 1902. Mrs. Clark's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Campbell, settled at Otter Point in 1890 and Mr. Clark's parents settled at Shirley two years later. The couple continued to pioneer in that district for 60 years, then lived at Saseenos for five years before coming to reside in Victoria. They had one daughter and nine sons eight still living: 19 grand-

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claiming them this fall. Victoria girls going abroad to study, that is.

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Pauline Beattie, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. N. Beattie, leaves today for Alma Coffee, St. Thomas, Ont., where she will take a two-year course in medical stenography a n d music. Pauline graduated from Oak Bay High this year.

Meredith Savale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Lewis, has spent one year at Mills College, Calif., Pauline graduated from Oak Bay High this year.

Meredith bas had one year at Victoria College.

A. Pethard, is now in London, Eng., to study music and singing under Miss Pamela Dodds for the next few years.

Susan Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Lewis, has spent one year at Mills College, Calif., and will go either to UBC or the University of Colorado this fall to major in mathematics and finance.

Many on UBC Campus

lege and one at the University of Toronto, Jill Denny will also be at "U of W", starting her interior decorating course, while Heather Manson will be starting her third year arts. Heather and Jill both plan to become interior decorators.

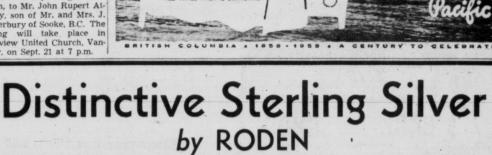
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A.—Heavens, no! I would advise you to learn soon—it's enjoyable and good for you.

Q.—"Is there any difference between the number of calories completely grey—or maybe I would—but I mind this stage even more! Please advise me."

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Q.—"Are bunions inherited? I have them and so does my father."

A.—I do not think we could

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Mrs. Gummow **Guest Speaker**

Mrs. Gummow, as superintendent of Women's Institutes in British Columbia, has recently returned from Colombo, Ceylon, where she was a delegate to the Association Countrywomen of the World meeting.

led to Amsterdam in 1947 and Toronto in 1953 to attend similar conventions. Before coming to this city she lived in the Okanagan where, in 1942, on the death of her husband, then reeve of Peachland, she suc-

Columbia because she travels constantly, visiting the 243 women's institutes in the 16 different districts of the province. Plans have been made by the club for a fashion show on Sept. LAST 3 DAYS to take advantage of this Special Offer 9 and 10 and members will have an opportunity to secure tickets for this affair at the meeting.

She should be sure that they provide the right support and a heel height that's really comfortable for her, one in which she can walk with ease

Q.—"I am 40 years old. Am I oo old to learn to swim?"

A.—It seems evident to me that you do mind getting grey and will hate having grey hair. So, why not do something about it? I think it is a shame for any woman who minds hav-

father."

A.—I do not think we could say that bunions are inherited but it is true that the bone structure of the foot is inherited. Bunions often come from incorrectly fitted shoes.

Q.—"Is it more stylish to use clear polish than colored polish? I see so many women with it on today."

A.—This is a question of individual taste. Many smart women wear colored polish only for gala occasions in the evening.

Dinner Guest

Mrs. Buďa Brown, MLA, Vancouver, was guest of honor Wednesday evening when the Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce entertained at a small dinner at Harbor House, Ganges. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. A. M. J. Field, Mrs. W. Hastings, Mrs. A. Wells, George Heinkey, Bevis Walters, Norman Mouat and George Young, Mrs. Brown, who came by plane from Vancouver to open the Salt Spring

At first meeting of the fall season for the Women's Cana-dian Club Wednesday at 2.30 p.m. in the Empress Hotel, Mrs. Stella Gummow will be guest speaker; her subject "Adventure in Friendship."

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MABON—Born to Joan and Don Mabon, 1833 Rowland Ave. Vic-toria, B.C., at the Royal Jubice Hospital on August 24, 1957, a daughter, Donna Lynne, 6 lbs. 5½ ons. A sister for Sandra.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. sald C. Orr, 547 Manchester Victoria, B.C., at St. eph's Hospital; on August 26, 7, a son, Kevin Michael, 8 d oss. Thanks to Dr. Heftan and staff.

SON—Born to Mr. and Mrs. i G. Robinson, 3147 Glen Road, Glen Lake P.O., at Royal Jubilee Hospital on at 28, 1957, a son, Sheldon

BEVINGTON—At the Royal Jubilee Hospital on Aus. 28, 1957, Francis Revinston of 297 Lubileas Ave., Puneral services will be held in 81. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, on Saturday, Aug. 31, at 3 p.m., Rev. Hywei J. Jones officiatins. Cremation. No flowers, by request.) Hayward's Charge, directors.

PLETCHER—In Victoria on Aug. 28, 1957. Robert Fletcher, aged 74 years, of 872 Admirals Road; born in Scotland and a resident of Victoria since 1907. He leavagh wife, Marle, at the residence; one son. Robert Lealle, and daughter-in-law Joyce Fletcher, of Victoria; four grandchildren; a sister in Hamilton, Ont., also pieces and nephews. The late

HOLMES—In Victoria on Aug. 25, 1957. Robert Bruce (Arthur) Holmes, aced 67 years, of 2251 Cadboro Bay Road. He is survived by his wife, Bertha, in Toronto. Of the control ont.
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PARKER—At Kamioops, B.C., on August 28, 1957, Samuel Parker, aged 78 years of 103 Bushby Street, born in Derby, England, a resident of Victoria for the past 50 years. He is survived by three daughters Mrs. Dorothy L. Adams and Mrs. Margaret E. Dorothy L. Adams and Mrs. Margaret E. nature! What fascination, what Iren P. Harris of Downstew, Ont. five sons S. H. J. T., J. A. W. H. and F. A. Parker all of Victoria; 21 grandchildren, six of great-grandchildren, also nieces and nephwas The late Mr. Parker 31 grandchildren, six in G. Saturday No. 2, 1872. A covernment St., Funeral services from McCall Ros. J. Linkera Labour Mrs. Staturday, Aug. 31, 8, p.m. Mrs. neral services from McCail Satterias, Assa 31, 8 p.m. Mrs. Floral Funeral Chapel on rday, August 31, at 2:00 p.m. Slatter converies. Slatter converies the first flower of the flower of

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At this point East be-came clairvoyant. He played the three of played the three of hearts just as if he had no problem in the world. A second heart was led from dummy and East played the nine. No one can blame South for going wrong right here. East could have a perfectly sound opening bid without the ace of hearts so South played the ten from his own hand. West made his jack and East's three

aces were left to set the

Opening lead-4 4 his ace of hearts on the

his ace of hearts on the king, South would have made his contract. He would have been unable to get to dummy to finesse against the jack and willy nilly would have had to lay down the queen, whereupon the jack would have fallen.

I called East's play clairyoyant because he had no way of knowing that South was going to play the trump right back. For all East could tell South might have needed that entry to dummy for a club or diamondlead and East's duck might have cost him the game instead of saving it for him.

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from the commercial division of the CBC-TV to Whit, that an agreement had been completed for distribution of the adventure series "Radisson" to the Lakeside TV Company Incorporated of New York City. The agreement gives Lakeside world distribution rights to the CBC-produced series with the exception of Canada. It will be remembered here that "Radisson" met with mixed reviews from critics and audiences alike It will be remembered here that "Radisson" met with mixed reviews from critics and audiences alike when it bowed as an umpteen-part serial last autumn. Devoted to the life of the great 17th century explorer Pierre Esprit Radisson it started out well enough. But, as the serial progressed, some began to wonder if the subject wouldn't have been more exciting if the episodes had been decreased in number and increased from half-hour to hour-long sequences.

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Mainly, however, many were mostly concerned over

the cost-something in the neighborhood of \$1,000,000. NOW it would appear as though Canadian TV products have a possible market to the south of us and therein lies the importance of the announced sale Day in "Kelly."

and therein lies the importance of the announced sale of "Radisson."

For instance, approximately two years ago the CBC produced an excellent 90-minute "Hamlet." But the \$30,000 cost—a drop in the TV bucket, really—caused such a stir that the wrangle finally wound up on the floor of the Commons at Ottawa. At that time some wondered whether such products couldn't be sold to other markets and thus in time reduce the overall. to other markets and thus, in time, reduce the over-all

If "Radisson"-renamed "Tomahawk, the Adventures of Pierre Radisson" for its Sept. 22 U.S. debut on WPIX.TV, New York—finds favor in American eyes doubtless they will buy other and more Canadian productions which would behoove the heads of our industry to try harder to produce shows that will not only find

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6.30: Channel 6: News and sports roundup.

7.00: Channel 4: Boxing: Ralph Dupas fights Johnny Busso in a 10-round lightweight bout at Miami Beach. Dupas is rated No. 4 and Busso No. 10. 7.55: Channel 13: Baseball: LA at Seattle for double

9.30: Channel 4: Big Moments in Sport 1920-1957. Bud Palmer hosts this half-hour filmed show.

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10.30: Channel 4: Championship bowling. 11.00: Channel 2: News and sports roundup

Headliners

Channel 6: Norm Pringle's teen-agers' TV House

Channel 5: Ralph Meeker and Rusty Lane star in Studio 57's "The Blue Wall." Can they get out of the escape-proof jail? 8.30

Channels 6, 2: Club O'Connor.
Channel 11: Dolores Del Rio and Cesar Romero star
in Schlitz Playhouse's "Old Spanish Custom." a temperamental movie star tries to order everyone about.
9.00

Channels 6, 2: A comedy with the title of "The Trial of Bluebeard." Evidently it makes for jolly busi-ness to hear how Bluebeard despoused himself six times

Channels 11, 12: Undercurrent's drama stars Laraine The grieving couple's child has been

Channel 4: Big Moment in sport covers speedboating by Donald Campbell and John Cobb; the national open golf championships of 1935 and 1936; a basketball playofff and how Willie Shoemaker pulls up Gallant Man and so loses the Kentucky Derby.

Channel 11: Pantomime Quiz.

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10.00

Channel 2: Victoria's John Dunbar stars in CBC's sical half-hour Show Stoppers with Yvonne O'Sulling Sporting Goods and account of the Communication of the C

Channel 5: Louis Jourdan stars in the fencing drama, "The Man Who Beat Lupo."

Theatre

10.00: Channel 6: Richard Dix and Jane Wyatt in Buckskin Frontier," a western about Jeptha Marr who owned a wagon empire but feared the proposed new

Astor in "Across the Pacific." Espionage at sea.

Channel 12: James Cagney and Pat O'Brien in "Here Comes the Navy." A sailor falls in love with the sister of an enemy.

11.15: Channel 2: Nino Martini and Patricia Roc.

in a romantic comedy called "One Night With You." An Italian tenor and an English girl fall in love at first DOMESTIC. COMMERCIAL, IN. ITALIAN ENALES SERVICE IN.

11.45: Channel 5: Frank Morgan in "Beg, Borrow or Steal." An American in Paris invites friends to a SALES. chateau which doesn't exist. 12.05: Channel 12: Bela Lugosi in "Shadow of

12.20: Channel 13: Richard Dix in "Ghost Ship." Who killed the crewman? Was it the captain?
2.00: Channel 13: "The Lady Consents"—back in

Tonight's Programs CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST-MINUTE CHANGES					
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y y m	7.00 7.15 7.30 7.45	Bob Cummings Bob Cummings TV House Party TV House Party	News News Destiny Destiny	Sir Lancelot Sir Lancelot Robin Hood Robin Hood	Harmony Sweethearts To Be Announced Baseball:
	8.00 8.15 8.39 8.45	On Trial On Trial Club O'Connor Club O'Connor	Mr. Adam and Eve Schlitz Playhouse Schlitz Playhouse	Science Fiction Theatre Frontier Frontier	Los Angeles At Seattle Los Angeles At Seattle
	9.00 9.15 9.30 9.45	Dorchester Theatre Country Hoedown Country Hoedown	Undercurrent Undercurrent Pantomime Quiz Pantomime Quiz	Undercurrent Undercurrent O'Henry Playhouse	Los Angeles At Seattle Los Angeles At Seattle
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from PNE Junior Theatre Junior Theatre	True Story True Story Detective Diary Detective Diary	Matinee Matinee Matinee Matinee	4.00 4.15 4.30 4.45	'Arch of Triumph' 'Arch of Triumph' 'Arch of Triumph'	To Adventure Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Our Miss Brooks Our Miss Brooks	Popcorn Theatre
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TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) - The enjoyment you had anticipated at another point has not come about or is not up to expectations. Nonetheless, day can be fruitful by attending to chores, interests there, at home. P.M. invite friends in for dinner.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)-There is strife between close ties and outsider, and/or public official. Make this Safurday profitable by study of true conditions and reading current events. Do your marketing early. P.M. be happy and expansive with pals.

CANCER (June 22 to July 21)-This is one of those terribly blue Saturdays for you after a most difficult, tiring week. Make the best of it by thinking up ways and means to make your life easier, to work less hard and make much more money. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)-While efforts to amuse

yourself fail dismally and your pockets have holes in them, there still is such innate faith and bigness of thought within you it is possible to rise above it all and start upswing now VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)-Situation at home

has you so despondent you would like to run away somewhere. You simply need a few hours' quiet rest. Think of some place you can go where you can read, relax, think in perfect tune with self. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)-You really can accomplish nothing today if you continue to fret and go into tantrums over that personal problem. Tis best to contact that happy-go-lucky, charming friend and perk up your spirits. P.M. relax and smile.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) - Avoid that person who loves to gossip as if he or she were the plague today or you are in for so much derision over the way you are handling own affairs, problems, you might explode. Help a friend instead and be happy.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)-It is imperative that you stick to established rules and follow the law to the letter today, and you find backers and wellwishers. Put your great mind to work studying liter-ature periodicals about own profession.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) - An uncomfort able and unhappy feeling will pervade your soul today if you dwell on your seeming limitations or do nothing at all. Early see where you can lend a helping hand and thereby begin living in harmony with self and

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)-You are not the mood to co-operate happily or even bother with friends or business people today, so don't force yourself, but concentrate your efforts on civic, philanthropic works and make this an ideal day just the same.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) -This is just one of those days when everyone seems to irk you, no matter how influential or fine they are. So, it is best you simply stick to putting house in order, puttering around

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN SATURDAY

The interesting child born Saturday is the type who will be born with great big ideas in his or her head, but will be irked at the stumbling blocks in the way in early years. The fact is that the desire to achieve is so great, not sufficient time is taken to work out the minutiae which goes with the idea. See that your progeny completes the smallest task perfectly at first and graduates from there-success certain.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1957

ARIES (March 21 to April 19)-See that you give tangible proof of affection to romantic interest this morning, then you can do some wonderful philanthropic work. You may get into argument over finances later. Be tolerant, fair.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)-Today you must early dress in finest raiment and attend church services, or make that special call that will raise your lagging spirits. Then get surroundings in perfect condition. P.M. bad for serious discussions. Keep mum.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)-You arise feeling perfectly wonderful this morning. A happy smile will make this very infectious and you do a great service to humanity about you. P.M. aspects become cloudy if you do not exercise extreme care and diplomacy. CANCER (June 22 to July 21)-As soon as you

arise you are inspired as to how to make surroundings and family ties more delightful. Act upon ideas immediately. In late afternoon you could dash out for fun, but it might ruin the day. Stay at home. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)-This is the day you have

awaited to delve into that new Bible, other religious literature invested in, or the religion of higher self-education. P.M. put Leo personality to work and avoid a bad argument that could ensue. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)-This Sunday spent in making the necessary repairs and improvements

your wardrobe, real estate, or other possessions will bring you and others greater happiness. P.M. you are apt to want to splurge. Refrain from doing so. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)-The morning is ideal making a deep impression on others with your beautiful spiritual and artistic personality. Then in late afternoon, use fine strength putting abode in order, or

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)-As early as possible get together with understanding friend. Drive out somewhere and let your spirits soar, wipe cobwebs from your mind in clean, fresh air, P.M. assist those less fortunate, be outgiving. Learn today.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) - The morning is best spent in thought concerning how to gain greater prestige, assistance from higher-ups. In afternoon you are tempted to coerce a pal into seeing things your way. Use diplomacy instead and succeed.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) -A.M. splendid for reading or listening to the stories of those whose lives have been a monument of success and glory. Then begin to emulate the most inspiring life. P.M. stick to resolutions or you will fall back into trouble.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20)-This morning you have a perfect hunch what steps to take. Discuss your ideas with pertinent persons thoroughly. Tonight you are apt to want to dash out and get started immediately. Don't! Wait until tomorrow.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN SUNDAY

The child born Sunday is the type who will always be reasonable and willing to go along with right ideas and persons in a delightful, happy way. Encourage the child in this respect, or later years may see him or her developing into the overly forceful type, owing to unfavorable circumstances without your aid. A good horoscope for any profession requiring precision and detail, discrimination, and coming up with unusual

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Several cows were knocked down, too.

The mayor will ask that Westcoast Transmission be or dered to sell gas directly to the Prince George Gas Co. Ltd. The Prince George firm has been franchised to distribute natural gas but has been ordered to buy the wholesale product from Inland Natural Gas Ltd.

Mr. Morrison said that if the ederal government will not act, the city "will have to seriously consider going into the gas business itself."

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VANCOUVER—It cost a seamm \$17 to prove ne was a Canadian citizen Thursday. Thomas Wilson, 28, said he was talking to a man who said he doubted he was a citizen. Wilson produced his wallet. The man grabbed it and fled. It contained \$17 and Wilson's identification card.

PROFESSOR APPOINTED

NORTH VANCOUVER, B.C.—A. D. Winspear, former headmaster of the North Shore College here has been appointed professor of classics and philos
Fourth Plunge

NORTHERN FAIR OPENS

DAWSON CREEK, B.C.-The Dawson Creek Fall Fair and Exhibition got under way Thursday afternoon with a two-mile-long parade. A crowd exceeding 8,000 jammed the dowatown area

FROM CP DISPATCHES

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C.—
Mayor John R. Morrison left for Ottawa Thursday to ask federal intervention in the distribution of natural gas here.

The mayor will ask that the metal doorknob on his front door. Mark Striker was knocked down when lightning struck two birch trees near the barn in which he was feeding his cows. Several cows were knocked down, too.

The mayor will ask that

Fourth Plunge lege here has been appointed professor of classics and philosophy at the University of Alberta. He leaves to take over his new position next Tuesday. (CP) If it made such a decision, the city would have to apply to the Board of Transport Commissioners for an order requiring supply from Westcoast at reasonable prices.

VANCOUVER-Fast work by

German Scientists Confirm Russ ICBM

sile could better be described first stage of the three-stage CHEMAINUS—MacMillan & more as a "rocket bomber" than missile consists of a pure rocket Bloedel Ltd., Chemainus Divi-

Macmillan Reply Now in Moscow

MOSCOW (Reuters) — A rely from Britain's Prime Min-July 20 from Premier Bulganin day claimed a titude record

The Associated Press repilot for D. Napier & Sonorted in London that Macmilported in London that Macmillan's letter "delicately sought to end the month-long correspondence initiated by the Soviet premier," and "levelled the general charge that the Soviet government simply was not practising the peace Bulganin has been preaching in world affairs."

There is now one passenger automobile registered in Canada for every five members of the total population.

the total population.

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HAMBURG (Reuters) - Ger- a pure ballistic missle. It was man scientists who were forced developed from secret German to work on Soviet missile pro- "project A-9" for an interconjects after the war say there is tinental missle which was to no doubt that the Russians have have reached the United States succeded in firing an intercon in the last days of Hitler's war. tinental missle and landing it in Instead, the Russians capthe target area, the newspaper tured the plan and used it "like Weekend Repairs a Bible."

70,000-Foot Record Set

ister Macmillan to a letter of LONDON (AP) — Britain torecord for aircraft - man, Ionian Leader,

was delivered here today.

A British Embassy spokesman said the letter would not be published in London until Monday, to give it time to reach Bulganin, believed to be on vacation.

The Royal Aero Club said the new mark was set two days ago by a Canberra bomber, powered by turbo-jets and two rocket motors. It was piloted by Michael Randrup, chief test milot for D. Napier & Son.

Dayliner

craft.



Jesse James' Train

The loot was taken from nine

ATOM BLAST 'PURE TEST'

ATOMIC TEST SITE, Nev. (AP) — American scientists detonated an atomic device 750 feet above the Nevada desert today in what was termed a "pure test" for scientific purposes.

The newspaper says the mis- Die Welt says that only the At Chemainus Mill

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construction men working at Second Narrows Bridge in Van-couver was credited with saving Raiders Missed Loot

The Dawson Creek Fall Fair and Exhibition got under way Thursday afternoon with a two-mile-long parade. A crowd exceeding 8,000 jammed the dowatown area of Dawson Creek to witness the annual spectacle.

Pari-mutuel betting was introduced in the Peace River country with the running of six races with the feature event the Dawson Creek Derby.

LIGHTNING HIT TWO

AGASSIZ—Lightning knocked work of those bridgemen, no one would have survived," said storm here at the weekend.

William Grypuic was knocked.

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Accould rave activated with saving the fourth victim of a car plunget up to their armpits into a black eddy of water to remove those trapped inside the car after it shot through the guard rail.

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UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. mailbags ripped open after the bandits held up eight mail car will meet next week to recommend another five-year term for Dag Hammarskjold as United Nations Secretary-General.

A unanimous vote is expected in the 11-nation council and later in the 81-nation Gen-eral Assembly. Hammarskjold's term does

not end until next April 10, but delegates have agreed 'they should act as early as possible. Hammarskjöld is 52. The job pays \$40.000 a year plus allowances of \$15,000—all tax-free. But Frammarskiold does not standard to the standard tax-free that tax-free t

But Hammarskjold does not have to work for a living. He lives simply, for one thing, and he has a private income.

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Friends and proud parents when the plane disappeared last pec. 9, will probably never be graduation parade of 95 solved.

Norm population parade of 95 solved.

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The general feeling of our selves, the department of transport, the RCMP and the B.C. mountain rescue group is that there is no need to go into the mountain again.

We have done everything possible to determine the cause into a tree at Beaver Lake.



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more as a "rocket bomber" than missile consists of a pure rocket thrust. "The second stage was driven by means of ram jet. The third stage is the flight of the warhead which, before rentry into the earth's atmosphere, after the whole missile has flown through space, is blown off.

JORDAN RIVER—Money collected from members of the Jordan River PTA and friends of the late Mrs. Judy Reeves was an charter member and past president of the PTA. Her name has been included in the Solarium book of memory.

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Crash Cause Remains Friday, August 30, 1957 Mystery Says TCA

VANCOUVER (CP)-Canada's of the crash but we are not in dollars to just over eleven bilsecond worst air disaster, as any position to state conclus lion dollars, much a mystery today as it was vely what happened.

youths who have completed a three-month summer training program in the RCAF reserve.

The unit of 2455 Aircraft Control and Warning Squadron (Auxiliary) was chosen above all other units in B.C. to attend the opening of the Pacific Na.

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Auxiliary) was chosen above all other units in B.C. to attend the opening of the Pacific National Exhibition.

TOP AIRMAN

Kim McGowan, 16, 319 Irving. was presented with a swagger stick for outstanding airmanship.

Chosen to attend College Militaire Royal in Quebec, he plans a six-year course in electrical engineering.

Several of the trainees will enter the regular service and many airmen and airwomen remains.

Vorth Star airliner winch took the lives of 62 persons.

The plane slammed into the side of 8.000-foot Mount Slesse, 100 miles east of here. For five months the pulverized wreckage of plane and bodies lay hidden beneath clouds and snow.

"The wreckage was so badly scattered and churned up by the moving and melting snow," Mr. Donnelly told reporters, "that it is impossible to backtrack and it is impossi

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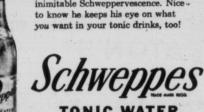




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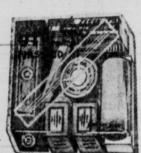
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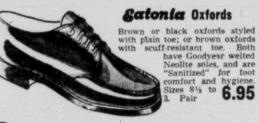
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5-Day Milk Plan

Delivery Cutback Key to Settlement

By JOHN MIKA Victoria's drawn-out milk men's dispute is expected to be settled next week. Basis for agreement between

four dairies and 165 members of Local 464, Milk Salesmen and Dairy Employees Union will be: 1. Reduction of home deliv-eries from six-day to five days,

skipping Wednesdays and Sun-2. Monthly wage boosts of \$30 for drivers and \$32.50 for

plant workers.

Settlement of the dispute is expected Wednesday when un-ion and dairy representatives meet again.

strike ultimatum authorized by the union membership hangs over the negotiations.

CLARIFICATION George Shaw, union business agent, said he had contacted the dairies this morning and arranged for the meeting

"We still want clarification on four points," he said. The points involve hours of work for drivers and seniority ratings. Also to be cleaned up

is agreement on retroactive pay and other wage details. "If we can reach agreement on these four points, I think the dispute can be satisfactorily settled." Mr. Shaw said.

90% EFFECTIVE

A strike against the milk dis-ributors — Palm Dairies Ltd., Island Farms Co-Operative As and Northwestern Creamery
Ltd.—would shut off 90 per
cent of the city's pasteurized

milk supply. Originally, the union de-manded the wage boosts and continuation of the present delivery schedule, as recom-mended by a conciliation board.

The dairies said they could not afford the wage increases unless deliveries were curtailed

Ike to Sign Controversial Rights Bill

WASHINGTON (UP)-Attor ney-General Herbert Brownell, Jr., made it clear today after a conference with President Eisenhower that the chief executive sign the Civil Rights Bill.

The historic measure, now in a form designed chiefly to pro-tect the voting rights of southern Negroes, was finally approved 60.15 by Congress Thursday night—the first suchlegislation in 82 years. Though it fell far short of

what Eisenhower had requested, Brownell said on leaving the White House: "We believe it will go a long way to carry out omise made to citizens in institution that every man is entitled to exercise his right vote, regardless of race, creed or color."

Southern Democrats opposed the bill to the last but only one— Sen. Strom 'Thurmond-filibus

Sen. Richard B. Russell (D. anti-civil rights bloc, predicted in a Senate speech today that Brownell, at the bidding of Vice-president Richard M. Nixon and the National Association for Advancement of Colored People, will use the legislation to give the south "difficult

JOHN D. HOPES REDS REVERSE

OfTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Diefenbaker has ex-pressed the hope Russia will have second thoughts about her rejection of a Western disarmament proposal that would have opened East-West skies for inspection purposes. Mr. Diefenbaker said he regrets Russia has "seen fit to disallow" the proposals.

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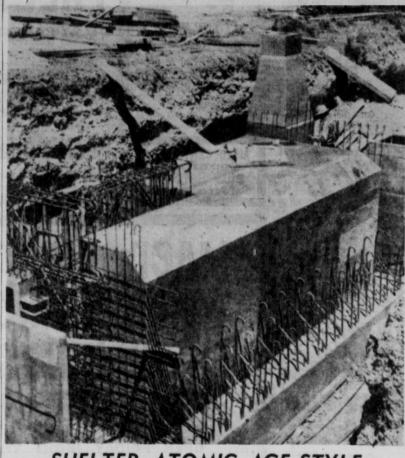
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IKE GIVEN AID BILL LOPPED OF \$1 BILLION

WASHINGTON (AP)-The House of Representatives today passed and sent to President Eisenhower a \$3,435,810,000 foreign aid money bill. This is \$1,000,000,000 below Eisenhower's original request.

The Senate passed the measure Thursday night.





SHELTER-ATOMIC AGE STYLE

One of nine shelters sponsored by the West German government shown here about 40 per cent complete will under-go nuclear test at the Nevada atomic site. Its main room can shelter 25

people, separated from decontamination chamber, left, by air-tight door. In background are the ventilation stack and an emergency exit. (AP Wire-

A SPECIAL TIMES SERIES

Junior High System Blamed

By PETE LOUDON

The junior high school system is under fire as a major cause of youngsters leaving school with educations inadequate for employment.

The system, it is felt, makes children grow up too fast and fans their desire to get out on their own.

Change back to the two-level public school-high school plan, say some who are studying the growing

problem of juvenile unemployment.
Two who lean to this view
are Victoria MP A. deB
McPhillips and the director of
family and children's service,
David Woodsworth.

All employers national em

All employers, national employment officials, armed forces recruiters, youth group organizers, social workers and age group remained numereducators interviewed on the problem of aiding out-of-work juveniles say, "Keep them in school." 776 in Grade 9, 664 in Grade 8, 776 in Grade 9, 664 in Grade educators interviewed on the problem of aiding out-of-work

chool." 10,531 in Grade 11 and 391 in Greater Victoria school Grade 12.

14 IN FIELD FOR 3 B.C. BY-ELECTIONS

(See Also Page 3) VANCOUVER (BUP) - A

total of 14 candidates are to fight for three seats in provincial by-elections to be held September 9. Nominations' closed Thursday.

The by-elections will be

held in the constituencies of Burnaby, Delta and Cariboo. Delay and Cariboo were held by Social Credit MLA's while Burnaby was a CCF seat.

Here are the candidates: Cariboo—William Speare (SC), John Waysliw (CCF), Felix Kohnke (Lib.), J. J. Roddis (PC).

Burnaby—John Milne (SC)

Cedric Cox (CCF), Arthur Laing (Lib.), Delbert Black Delta-Gordon Gibson (SC) Leonard Shepherd (CCF), G.

WIRE BRIEFS

CHILLIWACK, B.C. (CP) Police and prison officials re-

ported no new clues today in

who escaped Tuesday from

the Oakalla prison farm Chilliwack River forestry camp.

WASHINGTON (AP) ussia was reported today to

have fired at least four long

range ballistic missiles since June and to have tested many

more of shorter range over a

Times' Correspondent

Heads Press Gallery

Four Red Missiles?

Escapees Still Free

Craig Frazer (PC), Peter Gi-dora (LPP), Willfam Wilson (Lib.), Peter Walanski (Ind.). Present standing in the 52-ember House is: Social

board has issued figures out-lining the shocking tendency for youngsters to pull out long before they obtain neces-sary academic requirements. In 1946 there were 809 youngsters in Grade 6. This In 1946 there were 809 youngsters in Grade 6. This Credit 37, CCF opposition 9, Liberals 2, Independent Labor 1. vacant 3.

tered it. Thurmond talked, with few interruptions, for 24 hours Heavy Work Overcomes Initiative

Last year there were 531 youngsters graduated from Grade 12. When these young-sters were in Grade 6, in 1950, they numbered 889.

School authorities point out there are no significant drop-outs until after Grade 9. In the last four years 1,000 youngsters in the 14 to 15-year age group quit school at the end of the Grade 9.

They never saw high school. Under the present school system a child goes to elementary schools to Grade 6. Grades 7, 8, and 9 are the junior high school grades. Grades 10, 11 and 12 are

high school. Educators noticed a psychological phenomenon connected with junior highs. To many young sters, Grade 7 is accomplish ment of a second pinnacle, often a resting place where the avalanche of work over-comes initiative.

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At Grade 7, in junior high, the youngster is more on his own than ever he was under the previous school system. First year junior high takes on the importance which used to be associated with first year high school.

Boys who have worn blue

jeans through all their primary years suddenly want fine worsteds. The awareness of approaching adulthood comes with a wallop. There are class dances, organized student activities and booster clubs, unheard of in Grade 7 under the old system. More important, the high

school system of giving out-line instruction but leaving the probing and studying to e student's own initiative, in force. Junior high students are warned teachers will no more take them by the hand, from here on in, they are on their own.

Page PRAYER FOR TODAY

So at Grade 7, instead of at Continued on Page 2

We thank Thee, O God, for light and truth and beauty. We 15 thank Thee for Him who said "I am the light of the world. He that followeth Me shall not

Mr. Mackie formerly was vice-

ENJOY YOUR HOLIDAY BY REMAINING ALIVE

Pedestrians, please, over the holiday weekend: Walk facing traffic where there is no sidewalk. After dusk, wear some light-colored clothing. Never duck out from behind or in front of stopped

Don't insist on your "pedestrian right-of-way."
This advice is from B.C. Safety Council chairman George Dobell, who adds, "use your eyes, then your head, and last of all use your feet. That way you can be sure your holiday will end without tragedy."

Malayan Drums Beat 'Freedom'

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya (Saturday)—(Reuters)
—Ceremonial drums, in Moslem mosques throughout
Malaya early this morning throbbed with the news that Malaya was independent.

In towns and villages, Chinese Indians and Malays joined in shouting "merdeka"—freedom.

Friday night the Union Jack Queen played to mark the end of 170 years of British rule and protection in the nine princely states of the federation of When the last stroke of mid-

ered ceremonial bonfires were negotiating for an east-west lit on hilltops along the 1,500 disarmament agreement.

DUKE HANDS OVER

Russ Still

When the last stroke of midnight sounded Malaya had become the 10th independent member of the British Commonwealth—following Ghana, which gained in dependent this spring.

As the Union Jack was low.

The Soviets closed the Bay of Vladivostok to foreign shipping to Vla

that "no one should feel that The new Malayan national any agreement is just around

The new Malayan national anthem, Negaraku (My Country), set to the tune of a popular romantic Malay song, rang out and Prime Minister Tunku prince Abdul Rahman addressed the nation.

Formal transfer of sovereignty was set for 8 am. local time when the Duke of Gloucester, as representative of Queen Elizabeth, hands over an instrument of transfer of sovereignty to Tunku Abdul Rahman.

Asked whether he thought the Soveral instrument of transfer of sovereignty to Tunku Abdul Rahman.

In a recorded broadcast British Commonwealth, they were helping to strengthen "the British Commonwealth, they were helping to strengthen" the British Commonwealth, they were helping to strengthen "the greatest force for peace in the world today."

Prime Minister Diefenbaker said in a recorded broadcast that he hopes the opportunities for mutual trade which existed between Canada and Malaya, will be promoted and increased.

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LOSS BOTH WAYS

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Trade Minister States His Views

OTTAWA (BUP) - Canada "would seriously consider selling wheat to Red China" but has not as yet been approached by China on the matter, Trade Minister Gordon Churchill said today.

Churchill was commenting on reports currently circulating in Washington that Russia refused to sell wheat to Red China, claiming that it had none to spare. The reports said that Red China is now considering buying

reports said that Red China is now considering buying wheat from Canada.

"This is news to me," Churchill said he was surchill said when asked about the reports after leaving a cabinet meeting. "My department has had no word about it.

"I can't see any difference between selling wheat to Red China than selling to Russia or their Iron Curtain countries—if there is a difference, I would like to hear it."

Churchill said he was surprised to hear Russia would have no wheat to spare for China.

"We are just in the process of delivering about 15 million bushels of wheat to Russia that it bought from us last year," Churchill said. "But the Russians told us that they really didn't need it."

Port Closing Still a Mystery

Churchill pointed out that in search centre and launching the past Canada has done a site for intercontinental missmall amount of trading with Red China—but never in wheat.
"However, a wheat market in China would certainly be very interesting to us here," he added to the control of the co

interesting to us here," he added.

Some grain exporters in Vancouver there is some speculation in grain circles that closing of the Pacific port of Vladivostok may be responsible for non-arrival of the Russian grain fleet here.

The Soviets closed the Bay of Vladivostok to foreign shipping southeast.

area into a vast nuclear re- them more than four months

Moslems prayed toward Mecca for their country's future. Stassen, presidential adviser Monorails for Cities Seen in Gordon Study

VICTORIAN TELLS OF MANCHURIAN DISASTER

150,000 Died in 1932 Floods

"The sluggish Sungari river rose 10 inches a day and the flood lasted six weeks. Cholera struck because of unsanitary water and the disrupted living of many thousands. At least 80,000 died from this alone. It

Times Ottawa correspondent victor J. Mackie today was elected president of the parliamentary press gallery, succeeding James R. Nelson who resigned to become press secretary to Prime Minister John Diefenhaker. company.

The city was divided into



be a mother gittin' ready t' crawl back t' bed.

folks who've allus had th' right t' vote kin now use it.

* * * Pity th' long weekend comes with th' short days,

to the month that 150,000 persons died from raging flood waters and subsequent cholera in Harbin, Manchuria, China.

The flood threat is mounting there today, and hundreds of

In Harbin, Manchuria, China.

The flood threat is mounting there today, and hundreds of thousands of peasants, students and soldiers are fighting savagely to prevent a re-occurrence. Arthur Golding, 1035 Victoria Avenue, was in Harbin when the last disaster overwhelmed the area.

He told of it here today, 88,000 DIED.

Newtown, the administrative filled with silt.

"I went down the main street Kitaiskaya Street—in a motor boat."

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Harbin is about 300 miles from the Russian border, accounting for the high Russian population.

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"The Russians did all they doctors, the people themselves. But the Chinese three years after leaving his authorities couldn't handle any company in Hong Kong.



This was main street scene in Harbin, Manchuria, during terrible floods of

1932, again threatened today as thousands battle swollen Sungari River.

VANCOUVER ENTRIES

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Continued from Page 1 Grade 9, there is a tendency to put childhood away and emulate adults—make "adult

After three years of junior high, often with full growth upon them, the step to the world outside of school seems easy. Curiously, the young-ster with least chance of assistance from his parents is first to go.

School figures show those School figures show those high schools in most prosper-ous districts possess greater "holding power" than those districts where the less wealthy live.

They show that in general, out of every 100 students, 14 drop out before Grade 10, 30 drop out before Grade 11 and 44 drop out before Grade 12.

And Grade 12 education is what employers want — at least grade 12.

McPhillips and Mr.

Woodsworth suspect the jun-lor high system makes child-ren grow up too fast.

Under the old system a pupil had e ight years of forced learning. Instruction and exercises were carried out in class. Extra mural ac-

out in class. Extra mural ac-tivities were at a minimum. At Grade 9, high school opened new doors. There were new freedoms and re-sponsibility for success passed more to the student, less to the teacher. It was up to the student to carry his learning beyond the classroom, to library and the home-

ADULT TREATMENT

Grade 9 was the start of extra-mural activities and the glamor of school dances, sports. For the first time teachers began to treat pupils in a more adult fashion. It was an attractive change from the lower grades.

Now this takes place at Grade 7. By the time junior high is completed, the thrill of reaching the level of secondary education is jaded. The anxiety to "get out in the world" has taken over

with many youngsters.
School boards have countered with a rich program of night school activities and credits may be obtained by the pupil with gumption enough to go back. There is general agreement juvenile ovment can be reduced if they will take on more edu-But once out of the its hard to shepherd

Mr. McPhillips has a further suggestion.

He favors expansion of the

national employment bureau system of registering job openings for youngsters. He says, when he goes to Ottawa he will enquire into setting up of on-the-job train-

ing systems by federal de-

Apprentices could be taken on by the hydrographic survey service, signed on vessels tending lighthouses. They could be recruited by the department of mines and technical surveys, dominion ex-perimental farms and for-

estry departments. They wouldn't replace trained men, but would be ac-cessory workers who might not produce the worth of their pay cheques at first. But unemployed they are costly, too, and the system could be regarded in the same light as

Mr. Woodsworth doesn't fully agree with a system of forestry or agricultural camps. This could become a temporary haven rather than a school, he feels.

other subsidized education

MORE APPRENTICES

His solution would be for industry to expand the apprenticeship system in trades such as plastering, painting, masonry, blacksmithing and tinsmithing, moulding and pattern-making.

Many trades which lack the strict apprenticeship system of machinists and printers, haven't changed much in procedures over the years. These wouldn't require such a great amount of pre-education as machine and electrical vocations, he thinks.

And he thinks the services should take another look at their policy of restricting ap-plicants who have a juvenile record in the courts. Army, navy or air force dicipline is sorely needed by many of these boys and would develop them as better citizens.



FUNERAL NOTICE

An Emergent Communication of Britannia Lodge No. 13, A.F. & A.M., B.C.R., will be held at the Masonic Temple, Figard Street, Victoria, B.C., on Saturday, Aug. 31, 1957, at 3,15 p.m. for the pur-

Same-for-All Rate Set

business tax on the same basis for all classes of commerce.

Every store will have the same tax rate applied to an assessed rental value—probably 7 per cent.

Decision was reached after two-hour wrangle over pro-posals of Ald. J. D. Smith that a different percentage tax should be applied to businesses, depending on their size. He felt instead of a 7 per cent

105 tax, firms such as banks and 126 tax, firms such as banks and 115 breweries should pay 10 per 114 cent and small grocers, barbers,

115 etc., 2 or 3 per cent. 116 PRESSURE FEARED PRESSURE FEARED

This classification system is approved in the B.C. Municipal Act, but, according to experts, no firm basis for the classifica-tion can be found and council would be pressured constantly

a business tax-trade licence rev. illness.

The business tax must be collected or the city will be short of necessary funds before the end of the ways.

Mrs. Temple was pre-deceased by two brothers and three sisters—Alex (Sandy), Harry, at 1.30 p.m. Tuesday. end of the year.

TWO-MILL LEVY

Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow might swing in with Ald. Smith in a renewed fight for classification. The council has still to decide whether the trade licence system will continue with merchants required to pay either business fax or trade licence, whichever is the greater.

This system, employed in some mainland cities, is authorized under the Municipal Act. A special tax on beer, wine and liquor outlets is also still under the subcommittee has pre-

for outlets is also still under

For Business Tax Plan

given a city council by-law on TRANS-CANADA ROAD Thursday which will establish DISGRACE-GAGLARDI

VANCOUVER (CP)—Highways Minister Gaglardi of British Columbia Thursday night described the Trans-Canada Highway "a disgrace to the whole

He told a provincial by-election meeting in near-by Burnaby he was disappointed that Works Minister Howard Green had found no reason to change the former Liberal government's policy on the highway. He said Mr. Green should take another look at the

Mr. Gaglardi said he was speaking for the whole country in asking for a new plan for the highway. He said B.C. will complete its own portion by 1960, ac-

Mrs. Guy Temple Dies in Vancouver

by business groups which felt their classification was too high.

Ald. Hugh Ramsay warned the by-law must be passed promptly for Dec. 15 tax collection. Council has budgeted for a business tax-trade licence rev. Illness.

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Thursday night after a lengthy liness.

Mrs. Temple was the widow of a well-known Victoria tugboat company executive and a business act date feeter level and street level licence are already paid a nd will be credited against charges for business tax, but these amount to only land Street.

She was the former Mary of a well-known Victoria tugof a well-known Victor

Special Rite "If we don't get a move on we'll have to go back to the property owners with a two-mill levy," Ald. Ramsay New Citizens

Comptroller D. A. Young pointed out the alternatives would be for the city to default on debenture payments or the employee payroll.

City manager C. C. Wyatt is preparing a list showing how the new tax will affect a cross-section of local business.

section of local business.

There was some indication, if the list shows the same-tax-forall system causes inequalities, Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow might swing in with Ald. Smith in a

The sub-committee has pre-pared an Ethnic Group Bibliog-raphy tracing the history of COMPARATIVELY NEW
The accordion was invented by Damian at Vienna in 1829, ment of the province.

ENDS

SATURDAY

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TRANS-CANADA **AIR LINES**

'LESS RED TAPE'

But he added the measure . .

"could be authorized without waiting for parliament, and under a practical system could

administered with a mini-im of administration and red

OTTAWA (CP) — Huge amounts of federal cash may roll out to hard-pressed Prairie

ROAF MOTORS

CAR PARADISE

Grain Cash Delay Hits Farmers

WINNIPEG (BUP) General farmers this fall if parliament vance payments on the grain disappointment was felt on the Prairies today because cash advances on farm stored grain would not be available at the present time in order to finance. Prime Minister Diefenbaker cally to what grains it will apply. But Mr. Churchill said

harvesting operations.

James Paterson, president of the Manitoba Farmers' Union and chairman of the Interprevincial Farm Union Council, a group which recently presented a brief to Prime Minister John Diefenbaker urging cash advances, said "we are pleased to see that the government has committed itself firmly to bring about legislation to implement cash advances."

But he added the measure.



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Kippers and Cancer

LONDON—If it were your job to administer justice, what would you do in the case of two boys aged 7 and 6 who took a sleeping baby from a pram and caused its death from a fractured skull?

Is it murder? Would

Is it murder? Would you keep them in custody? Or would you release them and let them go about their daily lives again?

Here's the postscript to the case up in Hull that I told you about a few weeks ago. At first the police had said the boys were outside the law because they were too young. But the concern of their schoolteacher, parents of other children at their school and parents in the neighborhood where they lived was such that the matter could not be overlooked.

They had to be brought to some sort of justice. So, they were put in a remand home while the Hull Juvenile Court considered the case. Verdict of the court chairman: "We

will let you go back to your mummy."

The boys have been returned to their 27year-old mother and every three months a
probation officer will make a report on their

DOES THE INTENTION of the Minister of Transport to raise the penalty for smoking in a railway non-smoker from \$5.60 to \$14

stem from the fact that he is bringing this in line with other rising prices? Not so, because as humorist Osbert Lancaster says: "We must be grateful that we can still spit at the old rates." Expectoration has always carried the same \$5.60 fine.

Reason for making illegal smoking more costly is the current cancer scare. And it's not only penetrating into the non-smoking ents. Some doctors here are nov saying that "there is a possibility that sm fish may cause cancer of the stomach."

Bad enough to be scared into trying to give up smoking, it will be really tough on the English if the government asks them to give up their beloved kippers.

STATISTICS DEPT. — Having a baby in England is much safer today. Thirty years ago one in 226 mothers died in childbirth. Last year's rate: one in 1,500.

THE NAWAB OF PATAUDI - That's a mouthful of a name, but this Indian potentate was familiar to everybody living in England between the wars, when he was one of

land between the wars, when he was one of this country's leading cricket stars.

Now the new Nawab, a 16-year-old school-boy at Winchester College, is showing definite signs of following in father's footsteps. Smacking up centuries for his school, they say that not many years from now the exotic sounding name is likely to be featuring in English cricket scoreboards again.

GLIMPSED on the back of an elderly

By DR. WALTER C. ALVAREZ

Treatment of Gout

Dr. Walter C. Alvares is Emeritus Consultant in Medicine, Mayo Clinic, and Emeritus Professor of Medicine, Mayo Foundation

Gout is characterized by acute, sudden

and often very painful attacks of arthritis, nmonly in one joint, and usually in the

big toe joint. Following an attack, the patient may be normal for quite a while, and then suddenly he will get another attack. The trouble is usually due to al hereditary difficulty the body has in handling certain substances which end up as uric acid. The ease occurs almost always

YOUR HEALTH

in men, and rarely in women. In can occur in men who drink more alcohol than they need, and in men who eat much more than they should. But there is not only the "rich-man's champagne gout," there is a "poor-man's

Unfortunately, many years ago the diagnosis was usually missed because we physicians had not been trained to think of gout; we thought it was a very rare disease, when actually arthritis experts now see a lot of it. Sometimes the doctor can diagnose gout of uric acid crystals under the skin of an ear or an elbow, or he can see peculiar spots in an x-ray film. Any man of middle age who wakes around 2 in the morning with an agonizing pain and red swelling in one big too joint can know he almost certainly has the

In cases of doubt, the doctor will get a laboratory worker to measure the amount of uric acid in the blood. In cases of gout this reading is usually elevated and somewhere between five and nine mg., instead of the usual one to four mg. Sometimes these peo-ple have some albumin in the urine, or stones in a kidney, or bursitis of a shoulder joint. In one in five cases the patient has a relative who suffers with gout.

MAY FOLLOW COLD

An attack is likely to come when the patient has been ill with a bad cold, or when he hasn't eaten much for several days, or when he has exercised too much, or when he when he has exercised too much, or which has been on a long ride on a train or plane, or has had an operation, or has been confined in bed for a while. He may get an attack after eating and drinking too much, or taking a mercurial diuretic which makes the kidneys function more actively, or after taking some liver extract or ACTH.

Otten, a spell will quiet down under the influence of a drug such as phenylbutazone or

ne-like substances.

The patient suffering from gout will do well to live on a just-adequate diet, perhaps relatively high in protein and low in starches and sugar. He must not eat liver, kidneys or sweetbreads which are full of the substances which in the body turn into uric acid. Some experts warn, also, against meat extracts, gravies, chocolate, cola drinks, beer, wine, ale, asparagus, peas and dried beans.

THE SPIRIT OF SCIENCE

There is still need today for explaining to laymen why many scientists take vows of poverty, much as a priest does, and plan to spend their days in a laboratory searching for the answers to certain questions. Often these researches will seem to be of little if any use, but some day, all of a sudden, some discovery will turn out to be of enor-

mous value.

For instance, Dr. Fleming in his little pathological laboratory became curious as to why bacteria did not grow in the zone immediately surrounding a colony of a certain mold. Every housewife has seen such colonies on the top of some of her jars of jam. Fleming realized that there must be some substance seeping out from the edges of the colony to keep bacteria from growing. All bacteriolo-gists must have noticed this phenomenon a thousand times, but he was the only one to see that there might be a chemical there. which, if isolated and injected into the body of a man, might save his life from severe in-fection. He was the only man to do some thing about it. Eventually, penicillin was found. It was purified by Dr. Florey and others, and by now, it must have saved a million lives.

As I walk through public parks it saddens me to see that most of the statues on pedes tals are of men whose only virtue was that they were experts in the art of killing their fellows. Only rarely do I find a statue of a man like Pasteur, who probably did more for humanity than did any other man who ever lived. No one erects a memorial to Dr. William G. Morton who did most to give us the great boon of anesthesia in surgery, or to Lord Lister, who made modern surgery possible, or to Dr. Domagk, who found the sulfa drugs. We men and women show little

Many people have a gift for thinking up worries. It never would have occurred to me to worry about inhaling a little smoke from the cigar of the man sitting next to me at a dinner party, but some people are now worry-ing about this. I am aire the small amount of smoke they will get in this way will never

RUSS TO RULE WORLD ECONOMY-ALTRINCHAM

OXFORD, Eng. (AP)—Lord Altrincham, who angered many Britons earlier this month with a personal attack on the Queen predicted Thursday that Russia will win economic control of the world within

"I feel desperately anxious when I look at Russia's program of capital investment," Altrincham told delegates to a meeting of the Liberal International.

"Long-term thinking such as they are free to indulge in will mean that they will win economic control of the world within 50 years." He did not eleborate

HOME GARDEN

By HILDA BEASTALL

Tomatoes Progress Despite Dull Days

Tomatoes have been producing and ripening this summer fore ripening fruit, so that liquid feedings are withheld.

I think our favorite this year is Meteor, which we had some years ago. The first fruit was ready to pick by August 10, fully ripened and of medium size. The flesh is particularly solid, and of excellent flavor, ideal for slicing and sand-wiches but not I suppose, so good for juicing.

with the radar installed, crosses the South Pacific from Vancouver to the Antipodes.

Airborne we at her fadar makes alrisickness a thing of the past by providing for the smooth and comfortable operation of aircraft in all weather conditions.

Thunderheads and other areas of turbulence are graphically pictured on a screen readily pictured

day reading than areas which are nearer the water, and the now producing quantities of ripe fruit. We do not pick any soil remains warmer over a longer period at night. before fully ripened, as so much of the fine flavor and quality is lost by indoor ripening.

SMALL BUT GOOD

We picked the first fully ripe omatoes during the last week of July, from the bush variety Stokesalaska. The fruit has been small but is high in flavor. It would be perfect for packing into lunch boxes to eat whole, like grapes

The next variety to ripen was Puck, a larger fruit, of solid texture and fairly mild flavor. Of stocky habit, the plants

The Facts Behind Filter-tip Cigarettes

Scientists say it is the amount of tar and nicotine in cigarette cotine in cigarette smoke which has a serious effect on health.

But when you buy a package of filter cigarettes there is no way of telling the degree, to which these impurities will be filtered out. Now, the latest laboratory findings, in September Reader's Digest, give you this information about 12 popular Canadian brands.

This article makes exciting and hopeful—reading. One filter-tip cigarette now offers a 30% improvement in tar filtra-tion . . . and 40% less nicotine in the smoke! Other improved filters are on the way.

This Reader's Digest article

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Also in the September Reader's Digest, 35 other articles of lasting interest . . . the best from leading magazines, newspapers and books . . . con-densed to save your time. At your newsstand today.

Airsickness

open garden on June 8. They could have been out by May 15. Hilda but the ground was not ready. The one variety Meteor was set out on May 18.

Our location is noted for its low night temperature readings. Conversely, we get higher day reading than areas which the open was worked the same meal, lack flavor.

These four tomato varieties are all of the bush or non-stating, non-pruning types, and are now producing quantities of sembling a small television set in the cockpit. Thus the pilot can plot a smooth course through all kinds of weather even while flying in pitch dark-ings. All new CPA aircraft will be equipped with the new radar.

Greater Victoria Association for Retarded Children

Spring Ridge School

Birtoria Baily Times 5 Jobs for 10 Million

Predicted by 1980 Airsickness Thing of Past By Radar's Aid VANCOUVER — Airborne weather radar, the newest method for the prevention of airsickness, will be in use on all Canadian Pacific Airlines international routes by Sept. 1, it was announced here today. Radar-equipped Super DC-6B Empress airliners will first see service on the company's entire 33,000-mile everseas route pattern when the Empress of Lisbon, one of four new aircraft with the radar installed, crosses the South Pacific from Vancout ver to the Antipodes. Airborne weather radar Airborne weather radar Airborne weather radar The Day Seeting Services of Seeting Services and Past Service on the company's entire 33,000-mile everseas route pattern when the Empress of Lisbon, one of four new aircraft with the radar installed, crosses the South Pacific from Vancout ver to the Antipodes. Airborne weather radar The bank found retail profit margins also have been squeezed though this was offset to some extent by higher sales for each store and employee. The bank found retail profit margins also have been squeezed though this was offset to some extent by higher sales for each store and employee. The bank found retail profit margins also have been squeezed though this was offset to some extent by higher sales for each store and employee. NOTICE To BUS PASSENGERS Holiday schedules will be in effect on all cify bus routes on Labour Day, September 2. Holiday schedules are printed in red in the back section of your BRC Electric bus time-

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CITY'S WEATHER RECORD with a few showers Saturday, urday at Estevan Point 50 and with a few showers Saturday. India, 1957 _____1,658.9 hrs.
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On Toronto 'Change The stock market in Toronto was moderately higher today in slow mid-afternoon trading.

The 2 p.m. volume of 1,409, 000 shares was the second low INVESTMENT FUNDS est of the year.

Early gains on the New York market increased late this aft-ernoon in sluggish pre-holiday cal

AT TORONTO Pacific Pete added % in western oils. Canadian Husky and Dome Exploration showed fractional gains. Canadian Atlantic climbed 30 centers. 7.720 cents to \$7.20.

Industrials added to earlier gains and were featured by a 1%-point advance by Trans-Mountain at 93½. Dominion Steel showed a point gain at 28%.

Mines were featured by strong gains among uraniums. All Can Comp All Can Diversified Securities A Diversified Securities A Diversified Securities B Senior base metals were fractionally higher. Lower-priced Trans Canada B trans were mixed in narrow range trading.

AT NEW YORK alrerafts and Ship Berths missile-making stocks went to the upside after early irregu-

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up \$1.30 at \$174.30.

Hotel and motels will not be \$1.30 at \$174.30.

Canadian gainers included McIntyre Porcupine, up 3½, and Canadian Pacific, ½, and Canadian Pacific, ½.

Prominent Canadian issues on the American exchange included Fargo Oil, up 3/16; tor Ltd. The Fana arrived Preston East Dome, up 1/4 and Thursday at Ogden Point. The Loblaw, down 5. Lakemba and the Baron Scott

AT MONTREAL the stock come in today and the markets showed a stronger ten-dency in moderate afternoon industrial trading.

In addition, the Atlantic Em-press arrived Thursday night to dency in moderal industrial trading.

Trans-Mountain picked up 2 points at 93, and in the refining group McColl at 71 and Imperial at 48½ each gained ½, while Canadian Oil was up ½ at 35, Algoma alone was active in steels, slipping ½ to 31½.

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ment Sept. 19.

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909 GOVERNMENT

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AT LONDON business coninued quiet.
Gilt-edged securities slumped.

There were fears that the August gold and dollar figures, due next week, may show a sharp Foreigners were quiet and irregular. Dollar stocks were firmer in spots. Cotton textiles were firmed on good trade reports. Electrical issues also

Tobaccos improved. There was little interest in mining shares. Copper shares were dull.

AT VANCOUVER there was a slight rise in prices on a moderate market. Futurity sold 2,700 at 80. Cowichan Copper moved 4,400, going up to \$1. Vantor traded 6,400 at \$1.78. Trojan moved 7,300 at 32.

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WINNIPEG (CP)—Grain developments today included reports of a sale of a cargo of barley to the United Kingdom from the Pacific Coast.

It was the first export sale in three weeks but there was little reflection in the trade on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange. Trade was dull and routine in oats and barley.

Dealings in flax were fairly active with American interests both buyers and sellers. Sales included hedges and commission house sales. Prices were irregular and showed hesitation.

The rye market was local with occasional buying orders attributed to American interests Price tends followed the Chicago markets.

Lakehead prices for class two. IWA and domestic wheat the control of the control

TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

Chicago markets.

Lakehead prices for class two, IWA and domestic wheat were unchanged from Thurs

corn No. yellow 1.24; no oats; no soybeans; barley nominal; malting choice 1.26-30; feed, 85-100.

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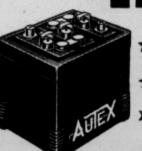
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The index, based on 1935-39 prices equalling 100, was 7 per cent higher than last July. In the 12-month period from July. 1955, to July, 1956, the increase was 3.8 per cent.

Earlier this month the bureau proceed that the consumer price index in June rose to a record 121.9, due mainly to higher food costs. This index, based on 1949 equalling 100, reflects retail prices.

Four of the eight component groups in the wholesale index—animal, textile, iron and chemical products—moved higher in July. However, only animal products showed a significant increase, rising to 245.8 from 241.6.

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AND NEW IN FIRE FIGHTING

Impressive three-quarter-hour display of pumper and fire boats was held Thursday at transport department wharf in conjunction with convention of B.C. fire chiefs which ends here today. Equipment from city, municipalities and adjoining communities took part, as well as two fire boats of Island Tug & Barge. Island Tug vessels

patrol harbor on voluntary basis, and as city Fire Chief Frank Briers said "often put out fires on boats before we hear about them." Old horse-drawn pumper on left points up progress made in fire fighting. Hundreds of spectators enjoyed the watery show. (Times Photo by

YOUTH TIRES OF WALKING DOG, DEMANDS RIDE WITH STRANGER

A teenager, apparently tired of walking his dog, hailed a car pulling away from a stop sign on Springfield Thurs-day afternoon and demanded that the driver, Mrs. C. E. day afternoon and demanded that the driver, Mrs. C. E. Adams, 255 West Maddock, take him home.

When she refused, he scooped up the dog and plumped himself in the car, Mrs. Adams said.

himself in the car, Mrs. Adams said.

"So I turned off the motor, grabbed the keys and ran to the nearest house."

"The boy waited further down the block for me and when I drove off, he stepped into the middle of the road and asked me why I didn't drop dead," she said.

"Tve never seen him before in my life."

Mrs. Adams phoned city police from her home, reporting the incident.

TOPICS # DAY

Labor Day final eliminations, will be held tonight at Beaver Lake Showboat at 7.30 p.m. Evening Optimists will sponsor of vocalists Rill appearances of vocalists Bill and Dorothy Hosie, baton twirler Beverly Peters, singer and Dorothy Hosie, baton twirler Beverly Peters, singer Michael Harrion, accordionist Sheila Ann Woosley, singer Gayle Miller and dancer Nadine Stewart. Top winners in contest finals get \$100 and merchandise prizes.

Winners of the Junior Duplicate Bridge Club game played Wednesday follow:

Mr. and Mrs. E. Harris; Lilly Primrose and Ernest Rolls; Pat Bishop and Dorothy Hill. Junior games are open to all players with little or no experince. Games are held each Wednesday at 7.30 p.m. upstairs at 1053 Fort.

Thursday. It is 16 feet in flength, has square ends and is painted red.

Thursday. It is 16 feet in from Cpl. Leslie Ledson, Saan-ich police, who chased the stolen car at about 4 a.m. through the car and found two other boys lying on the gravel where they had slid under a burnt log."

City police, called by Const. Owens, arrived with stretchers at the crash scene.

His car reached a speed of "very close to 100 miles an hour," he said, and was not gaining on the stolen station wagon as it sped through the players with little or no experience. Games are held each Wednesday at 7.30 p.m. upstairs at 1053 Fort.

The stolen station wagon continued straight ahead over the throttle," he said.

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The stolen station wagon continued straight ahead over the said "I was doing about 100 miles an hour. I applied my brakes but it didn't seem to have any effect."

General C. A. F. Marison, reeve of North Cowichan, and oficial host will be H. D. Dawson, retired municipal engineer for Saanich.

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Ann Andrews of Victoria pleaded guilty in city police court today to theft of groceries valued at \$2.55 from Shop Easy Store, 1021 Hillside, Thursday

For Two Weeks

mits. Each fined \$10 were
Donald James Rouke, 154
Hampton; Charles H. Gibb, 4375 Shelbourne; Marilyn Ludlow, 1845 Kings, and Gail Ward, 784

pital by city police.

hadian institute of Relators, Oct. 18, and B.C. Association of Real Estate Boards, Oct. 19, will be held in conjunction with the national convention.

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Mrs. Wilda Lee, 24, of 1466

Edgeware, was admitted to Royal Jubilee Hospital Thurschay afternoon with a dislocated knee suffered in a fall at her home.

Mrs. Lee had turned away from her ironing board and fell with the suffered in a fall at her home.

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Victoris Pile Driving Co. is minus a work boat. The boat has been missing from the company's pier on Johnson Street since Wednesday night, city police was told Thursday. It is 16 feet in length, has square ends and is painted red.

Four persons were fined in noon. Fine of \$25 or five days in jail was imposed by Magifor lighting fires without permits. Fig. fined. Fig.

Death Car Driver, 15, Sent To Assize Court for Trial Fifteen-year-old driver of a boulevard and disappeared from death car, Barry Jackson, 2604 sight in a screen of dust. Cpl. Ledson stopped the policy of the first at the fall Asizes on a manishaughter charge Magistrate A. I. Thormas conducted the final session in city of the first many learning into a stolen car chase that ended in death for one youth July 26. Gunnar Stebeck, 13, of 1430 Gunna

Memorial Arena will be closed to all activities for two weeks starting Oct. 1 while annual overhaul of the freezing system is carried out.

Interurban.

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Shokar, 2565 Cook.

Mrs. Touchings had been walking across the road at Douglas and Courtney Streets when she was in collision with the car. She was in collision with the car. She was taken to the car. She was found hiding in the grate a "patch-and-pray" main licence.

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"I then went to the front of

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Const. Calwell stated the boy

had realized a police car was

TRAFFIC FINES

In city polic court today: Harry Wallace Small, 1176 Folmie, \$35 and driving re-

St. Joseph's Hospital with all arms arm injury Thursday afternoon arm injury Thursday afternoon after she was in collision with a car driven by Gurchet Singh Shokar, 2565 Cook.

Mrs. Touchings had been Watson broke into premises chough to had a left a council recently confirmed an earlier decision to opfirmed an earl

rendition is reported to be improving. CI,OSE TO 100 M.P.H. Testimony was heard today from Cpl. Leslie Ledson, SaanTomber of the court of the rear and found another youth (Stebeck) lying face down in the gravel. As far as I could see, he was dead. "I then went to the front of the court. PRE-MARITAL COUNSELLING PROGRAM "I then went to the front of the court."

Fewer Misses For Mr. and Mrs.

Ministers develop a sixth sense that tells them whether or not-a marriage will "click," F. E. H. James of Metropolitan United Church says. But often when they sense marital disaster, it's too late to do anything about it.

"The tragedy is that young couples usually have all their plans made before they come for a talk with the minister,"

In Victoria the combined United Church program prob-ably will be held under aus-pices of young adults' and married couples' clubs. Family Life Committees for Each Church

Family life committees will be set up in each church of Victoria presbytery to plan the counselling program, Dr. James said. Tentative plans include a series of 10 lectures by doctors, psychologists, by doctors, psychologists, ministers and bank managers, plus film strips on marriage.

Ministers, however, will continue to give individual counsel to the prospective Mr. and Mrs. Dr. James uses a pre-martial questionnaire as a con

versation guide. The first question he asks is "How long have you known each other?" "You'd be surprised how many have just met and haven't even told their parents yet," he said.

"Sometimes we can get them to reconsider, but not

them to reconsider, but howevery often."

That is one reason why United Churches across the country are instituting courses in pre-marital counselling this fall.

parents yet," he said.
Dr. James also asks them if they're really in love—"this is usually self-evident," he says—what the family thinks of the marriage, how their ages correspond, if their pro-spective partner has any irritating personality traits, their economic plans, what kind of friends they hope to have, their plans for living accommodation, whether they've received any instruc-tion on sex, and what part religion will play in their

No Marryin' Sams-Must Be Above-Board

Ministers are not Marryin' Sams, he explained. "This is a Christian church and a marriage ceremony must be above-board."

Dr. James has officiated at almost 4,000 marriages in his alway ministry, but he also

31-year ministry, but he also ding vows on "several occa-

to Dr. James' parish door in Alberta with a pregnant girl and asked him to marry them. Three weeks earlier the man had driven his wife

to suicide through his infi-

But he did marry a 25-year-old woman to an 84-year-old

A woman with no other marriage prospects, she told Dr. James "I love this man and we've been friends for a long time." The idea was that she would take care of the old man and on his death inherit the house.

Bridegroom Unconscious

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Holidayers

Ignore Threat

a full sports program slated, storm clouds are moving

BY HALF-CENT GALLON

The price of fuel oil has been cut one-half cent a gallon here to 22.3 cents, plus half a cent sales tax. Affected are furnace, stove and diesel fuels and

An oil company spokesman said the reductions e made "for competitive reasons." The reduction means a saving to the average home owner using oil of about \$3 a year. The cut-back was made effective Tuesday.

Wedding Delay

A 35-year-old man, still unconscious from head in-juries received in a solo traf-fic accident in Sooke Thursday night, is spending his wedding day in St. Joseph's

Hospital.

John Hamer, 3356 Anchorage,
was supposed to have been married in Vancouver at 10.30 a.m.
today to Jean Poulsen, 3344
Ocean Boulevard, Esquimalt

Lagoon.

He was en route to his fiancee's home at about 6.45 p.m. when his car apparently went out of control on the Sooke Road, near Humpback Road.

SOMERSAULTED It somersaulted several times and wound up, a total wreck, in a blackberry thicket at the side

of the road.

Colwood RCMP attended the accident and the unconscious **OfBadWeather** man was taken to hospital by Langford ambulance.

Bad weather is expected to mar the Labor Day weekend, last extended holiday weekend of the summer.

With transportation facilities booked to the top, and
a full sports processor allowed.

Libel Action **Threatened**

from the Pacific Ocean.

"An active storm centre 900 miles west of here will give increasing cloud tonight, cloudy skies Saturday, and the possibility of rain Saturday afternoon or evening," said weather man William Mackie.

"If the weather fall." noon or evening," said weather traveling to have confirmed reservations before leaving home."

Wanday will give us a mixture of cloud and sunshine, and there is the chance that Monday might be a 'reasonable' day," he said.

We would advise everyone confirmed reservations before leaving home."

Vancouver Island Coach Lines threatened today against the president of Vancouver Island Ratepayers' Association by city sanitary inspector Elwood Gropp.

Gropp.
Writer of a letter to city council, H. Watson, was told to

Details of the three-day sports menu in the district on the weekend, covering cricket, softball, curling, and stock car racing, are listed on page 8.

The ratepayers have asked the committee to exempt all house-keeping units which have not so far complied but enforce the law against new conversions and new rooming-houses. The ratepayers have asked the

NO CONFIDENCE

Mr. Watson wrote his group had no confidence in Ald. Wil-son's committee, it is wasting

the taxpayers' money.

He included then the statement regarding inspectors on Mr. Gropp told Mr. Watson,

Approval of an application for a year-round ferry service linking Victoria, Port Angeles and Seattle is expected next week. Robert Acheson, of Seattle, said today the approval has not been signed by the U.S. Martime Commission "but I'm quite sure it will be next week."

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Transportation Co. which made tissue of lies. You have hearsay plication.

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"So far as I know, they lag. This is a very serious haven't approved our application—yet," he said. "Tm not going to make any further comment until we get the signed approval in our hands."

A statement that the commission has approved the proposed service was attributed. Thursday to Washington Congressman Jack Westland.

"This is a very serious high."

Mr. Watson said he was sorry if he had hurt anyone's feelings.

The health committee was unable to reach a decision on enforcement of the bylaw and turned the matter over to a subcommittee for a further meeting with the ratepayers.

ASK The TIMES

its operation.

Mr. Acheson said a contin-Q.-What causes most earth-

gent agreement for construction start of a \$2,500,000 ferry for the route has been made.

Q.—What cau quakes?—P L.

A.—Eart the quakes?—P L.
A.—Earthquakes are movements of the earths' crust and conditions which cause it are to be found where the crust is the most uneven, such as where high mountains exist near very low areas. The Pacific coast is one such region. one such region.

one such region.

Q.—Why is the dandelion such a pest in our lawns and gardens?—O. D.

A.—The dandelion is a real champion of getting along in the world. Each plant grows year after year from a deep root, If leaves or flowers are cut more grow in a few days. Confectionary Workers of Amrica, Local 267, in the Labor Hall, 613 Pandora. cut, more grow in a few days.

The hollow flower stems can grow several feet high to reach sunlight, but hug the ground if cut.

Canadian Association of Real Civil Defence Evacuation Plans Estate Boards' annual convention in Vancouver Oct. 19-24 will be attended by four Victoria men — F. N. Cabeldu, J. W. Dickie, Lorrance E. Kirk and John A. McLellan Annual meetings of the Canadian Institute of Relators, Oct. 18, and B.C. Association of Real Estate Boards, Oct. 19, will be held in conjunction with grange ballistic missile. Gen. G. R. S. Stein, provincial warning is an alert issued by the tempo of evacuations, the strategic warning is an alert issued by warning is an alert issued by warning is an alert issued by

Mrs. Lee had turned away from her ironing board and fell to the floor when her foot slipped. Her cries were heard by Stan Darling, a plumber who had been working in an upstairs apartment.

Mr. Darling called city police and the woman was taken to hospital by police ambulance.

Mrs. Lee had turned away from her ironing for the first salvoes presumably would give Canada plenty of warning and evacuation could be carried out."

Secondly, it will be "some time" before Russia could develop and build sufficient ballistic missile for a knock-out warning and do not necessarily have to be constructed and these would be detected easily.

WHO'S DOING PRETTY WELL?







Ferry Link

Approval

Due Soon

CLEAR WAY

Earlier this year, a spokes-man for the group backing the ferry link said commission ap-

proval would clear the way for

"There is no commitment yet but I expect one soon," he

If approved, the service is not expected to begin operations for a year.

Bakery Workers Meet

First meeting of the fall season will be held Sept. 5 at 7.30 p.m. by the Bakery and

"No open toes, please—I'm the type that kicks vending machines."

SHOPPING GUIDE

Picnic Foods Head List For Weekend Marketing By PENNY SAVER

Labor Day weekend is a traditional time for family picnics and food to be eaten outdoors tops this week's marketing list. Cold fried chicken is always popular, and you can buy it all cut up and ready to pop into the pan at 59 cents a pound. If you plan to go to a picnic site where there are barbecue facilities, hamburgers or hot dogs wil make good eating. Ground beef is 39 cents a pound, and wieners 37 cents.

Tomatoes to be eaten whole are easy-to-prepare picnic fare, and you'll find them at 25 cents for two pounds, in a good eating size.

You'll want to take along plenty of fruit for dessert. You can buy five peaches or pears for 25 cents, and local egg plums, are just 29 cents for three pounds.

Local Wealthy apples are 25 cents for two pounds and Gravensteins are three pounds for 25 cents.

Grapes are a good buy at the moment. I noticed red grapes, nice for picnic eating, selling at two pounds for 39 cents.

Cantaloupes might be a little messy to eat outdoors, buy ou'll find them at just 39 cents for two.

The convenient for carrying along on a picnic. They are packed two to a polythene sealed bag, for 19 cents.

There are plenty of pickling supplies in now. Brown picking onlons, looking exactly like miniature daffodii bulbs, are 19 cents a pound, and gherkins are two pounds for 25 cents.

Peaches for canning are at their lowest price yet this sea-miniature daffodii bulbs, are 19 cents a pound, and gherkins are two pounds for 25 cents.

Summer vegetables are at their best. Corn is just 49 cents for a dozen cobs this weekend. There are several types of squash on the market, including

ating size.
You'll want to take along convenient for carrying along

for two.

Dill pickles are packaged in a new way that would be very pounds.

Wedding of Interest Takes Place in East

signing to Vancouver this weekend and will be present at the wedding in Christ Church Cathedral there on Saturday afternoon, of Miss Kathleen Lyall and Mr. Robert Angus Strang, Vancouver. The bride elect is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Lyall of "The Hazels," Bricket Wood, near St. Albans, Herts, Eng. Her ancestry on her father's side, like that of the groomelect, is Scottish. She has been in Canada for two years. Mr. Strang, formerly of the Canadian Merchant Marine, was born in Scotland, near Glasgow, and has been in Canada for 17 years. Mrs. Nicholls will represent the bride-elect's parents at the wedding. sent the bride-elect's parents at ern Ontario, the bride wore a

Robert Burns McMicking The young couple will motor Chapter, IODE, at headquarters, room 8, 605 Courtney make their home at 2023 Bel-Street, Tuesday, at 8 p.m.

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Bouquets of tall gladioli of Mr. Leonard Lanceley and decorated the Millgrove United the late Mrs. Lanceley, Belmont

decorated the Millgrove United Church Thursday evening for the marriage of Phyllis Mary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chaples Maynard Flatt of Millgrove, Ont., to Rev. Thomas Leonard William Lanceley, son

Of Personal Interest

Takes Parents' Place

Mrs. Norah Nicholls, executive director of the local YWCA, is going to Vancouver this weekend and will be present at

blue crepe sheath dress with draped neckline coming to a CLUB CALENDAR V at the back and white and black accessories.

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On Etiquette

Gift for landlady:

I was ill for some time and my landlady was kind enough to let my rent go in arrears as I was unable to work. Now I amback on the job and all paid up. I would like to do something to show my appreciation. She has almost everything for her home, so I have escided on flowers. Could you Louise Davis suggest something especially nice that I could write on the a subscription to a magazine.

Arthur Banks Coming With Fall Collection

Canadian women will adhead of the fashion pashead of the fashion experts.

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Canadian women will be ahead of the fashion parade by the time the Queen and Prince Philip arrive at Ot-tawa in October, according to

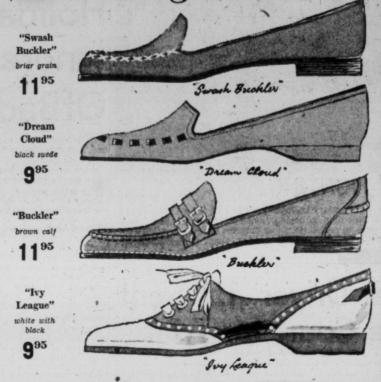
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couturier, is flying here with his collection of fall

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onens the door to new friends arrived on the Hector in 1773. Sunny Brae has a hobby that arrived on the frector in out the bells, came some appetites and even their animation. Camel drivers hang bells around their tents at night.

house contains about 200 bells of every description and from many lands.

The oldest bell in the collection phants, camels, sheep and cows. In Sound the tent the tent that a light of the collection of every description and from traction for Mrs. Norten. She is a wooden bell, manufactured has bells once worn by elements, camels, sheep and cows. In Sound.

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Crew Saved as Boat Hits Rocks

SEATTLE (AP)—The 88-foot fishing tender Malina, en route to Seattle from Alaska, piled onto the rocks at Carmanah Point on Vancouver Island late Thursday night, the Coast Guard reported today.

The skipper, Daniel Wagner, Seattle, and his five crew members were taken off uninjured by two small boats from a Coast Guard craft dispatched from Neah Bay.

Carmanah Point is 60 miles northwest of Victoria.

Wheat Crop Down From Last Year

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada's 1957 wheat crop was estimated by the Bureau of Statistics today at 359,658,000 bushels, down from last year's 573,000,000 and the 1947.56 average of 486,600,000.

Strategic Advantage With NATO

PARIS (AP)—Gen. Lauris Norstad said today that strategic advantage still rests with the NATO powers despite claimed Soviet development of an inter-continental

guided missile. The Allied supreme commander said the advantage rests and will continue to rest with the NATO powers because of their clear superiority in manned aircraft.

Wiley Post's Navigator Dies

SUVA, Fiji Islands (UP) — Pioneer airman Harold atty, 54, who served as Wiley Post's navigator on their round-the-world flight in 1931, died today of a heart attack. Gatty is survived by his widow, and four sons by previous marriage.

Six New Comets Ordered

LONDON (AP)—British European Airways today announced plans to begin flying six Comet 4-B planes, latest version of Britain's ill-starred jet airliner, in 1960.

B.E.A. said a firm order for the planes has been placed with the de Havilland Aircraft Company. First deliveries are expected toward the end of 1959.

Iron Liege Still Question Mark

LIDLICUK (UP)—A field of eight was entered today for the \$145,000 American Derby at Washington Park, but the big question still was whether Kentucky Derby winner

Iron Liege was going to run.

Jimmy Jones, Calumet Farm's famed trainer, entered Iron Liege but refused to say definitely whether he will run the three-year-old on the mile and three-sixteenths turf course, although the winner's purse should be a whopping \$100,350 in the \$145,000 gross value race.

Bandits Get \$3,000 in Montreal

MONTREAL (CP)—Three armed men escaped with less than \$3,000 from a branch of the Banque Canadienne. Nationale in suburban St. Laurent today after roughing up the manager and forcing him and other employees to lies on the floor.

Monorails for Cities OTTAWA (CP)—Major technological advances in Canadian not fire restension, except for years are predicted in a study issued today by the Gordon royal commission on Canadas economic propects. If is doubtful whether any new forms of transportation will evolve" the area. If is doubtful whether any new forms of transportation will evolve" the area. If is doubtful whether any new forms of transportation will evolve" the area. If is doubtful whether any new forms of transportation will evolve" the area. If is doubtful whether any new forms of transportation will evolve" the area. If is doubtful whether any new forms of transportation is savings though the content of the past Canada has done a small amount of trading with the past Canada has done a small amount of trading with the transportation of trading with the past Canada has done a small amount of trading with the today, and hundreds of thousands of peasants, students in the tree today, and hundreds of thousands of peasants, students and soldiers are fighting save agely to prevent a re-occurrence. Arthur Golding, 1035 Victoria official with a British tobacco the last disaster overwhelmed that the transportation of the past Canada has done a small amount of trading with the today, and hundreds of thousands of peasants, students im the tree today, and hundreds of thousands of peasants, students and soldiers are fighting save agely to prevent a re-occurrence. Arthur Golding, 1035 Victoria official with a British tobacco the last disaster overwhelmed that the today and hundreds of thousands of peasants, students and soldiers are fighting save agely to prevent a re-occurrence. Arthur Golding, 1035 Victoria official with a British tobacco the last disaster overwhelmed that the today and hundreds of thousands of peasants, students and soldiers are fighting save agely to prevent a re-occurrence. Arthur Golding, 1035 Victoria official with a British tobacco the last disaster overwhelmed that the providence of the provided in the provided in the past Canada has done

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For highways, the study says future developments probably

ENTRIES

While the West stood to benefit generally from the seaway, Vancouver might lose some of its trade as a distribution centre to Winnipeg.

In discussing railway freight rates, the study expresses some doubt as to whether they should continue to be used as instruments of national policy.

It says that the present government-directed policy of rate equalization as between regions means that losses, incurred in some regions because of higher operating exist would have to be made up elsewhere.

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Times' Correspondent

Heads Press Gallery

Times Ottawa correspondent of the parliamentary press gallery, succeeding James R. Nelson who resigned to become press secretary to Prime Minister John Diefenbaker.

Mr. Mackie formerly was vice-president. tainty.

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Canada Ready To Sell Wheat To Red China OTTAWA (BUP) — Can-da "would seriously consider selling wheat to Red China" but has not at yet been approached by China on the matter, Trade Min-ister Gordon Churchill said today. Churchill was commenting on

This was main street scene in Harbin,

PROPOSED

1932, again threatened today as thou-

"I can't see any difference between selling wheat to Red China than selling to Russia" VICTORIAN TELLS OF DISASTER

150,000 Died in Floods In Manchuria 25 Years Ago

"We are just in the process of delivering about 15 million bushels of wheat to Russia that it bought from us last year," sons died from raging flood of many thousands. At least Churchill said. "But the Russians told us that they really it is the really of the many thousands of the said." Sons died from this alone. It live, was high up and not affected by flood waters. But the The flood threat is mounting.

years are predicted in a study construction of new roads in the issued today by the Gordon Canadian North.

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The city was divided into the area. for non-arrival of the Russian grain fleet here.

reports currently circulating in Washington that Russia refused to sell wheat to Red China, claiming that it had none to

spare. The reports said that Red China is now considering buying wheat from Canada.

"This is news to me," Chur chill said when asked about the reports after leaving a cabinet meeting. "My department has had no word about it.

or their Iron Curtain countries
if there is a difference, I
would like to hear it."

Churchill said he was sur

prised to hear Russia would have no wheat to spare for

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Malayan Drums Beat 'Freedom

—Ceremonial drums, in Moslem mosques throughout like flood and cholera in such Malaya early this morning throbbed with the news that Malaya was independent.

In towns and villages, Chinese, Indians and Malays joined in shouting "merdeka"—freedom.

Friday night the Union Jack was lowered and God Save the world today."

Frime Minister Diefenbaker

was lowered and God Save the Queen played to mark the end of 170 years of British rule and protection in the nine princely for mutual trade which existed protection in the nine princely for mutual trade which existed England and has lived here of the federation of between Canada and Malaya three years after leaving his will be promoted and increased. company in Hong Kong.

When the last stroke of mid-night sounded Malaya had be-come the 10th independent mem-ber of the British Common-wealth—following Ghana, which

As the Union Jack was low ered ceremonial bonfires were lit on hilltops along the 1,500 mile coastline and thousands of Moslems prayed toward Mecca for their country's future.

The new Malayan national anthem, Negara-ku (My Country), set to the tune of a pop-ular romantic Malay song, rang out and Prime Minister Tunku prince Abdul Rahman addressed the nation

Formal transfer of sove eignty was set for 8 a.m. loca time when the Duke of Glou cester, as representative of Queen Elizabeth, hands over a instrument of transfer of sov ereignty to Tunku Abdul Rah-

man.
In a recorded broadcast Brit ish Prime Minister Macmillan told the Malayan people that by choosing to remain in the

boat."
Harbin is about 300 miles from the Russian border, accounting for the high Russian population.

The Russians did all they could, the doctors, the people themselves. But the Chinese authorities couldn't handle an KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya (Saturday)—(Reuters) thing. They were riddled with bandits. You can't fight things

Cholera lasted three months Coffins lined the road, many

to be settled next week. Basis for agreement between four dairies and 165 members of Local 464, Milk Salesmen and Island Farms Co-Operative As-Dairy Employees Union will be: 1. Reduction of home deliveries from six-day to five days, skipping Wednesdays and Sundays. 2. Monthly, wage, becars of 2. Monthly, wage, becars of 2.

Would Settle

Labor Dispute

Victoria's drawn-out milkmen's dispute is expected

CLARIFICATION

ranged for the meeting.
"We still want clarification on four points," he said. The points involve hours of work for drivers and seniority ratings. Also to be cleaned up

days. 2. Monthly wage boosts of \$30 for drivers and \$32.50 for plant workers. Settlement of the dispute is expected Wednesday when union and dairy representatives mental by a conciliation board. The dairies said they could not afford the wage increases

meet again.

A strike ultimatum authorized by the union membership hangs over the negotiations.

The dairies said they could not afford the wage increases unless deliveries were curtailed to reduce expenses.

George Shaw, union business agent, said he had contacted the dairies this morning and arranged for the meeting.

OTTAWA (CP) - Prime Minister Diefenbaker has expressed the hope Russia will have second thoughts about her rejection of a Western ratings. Also to be cleaned up is agreement on retroactive pay and other wage details.

"If we can reach agreement on these four points, I think the dispute can be satisfactorily settled," Mr. Shaw said.

her rejection of a western disarmament proposal that would have opened East-West skies for inspection purposes. Mr. Diefenbaker said he regrets Russia has "seen fit to disallow" the proposals.

fected by flood waters. But the A SPECIAL TIMES SERIES

Junior High System Blamed

By PETE LOUDON

The junior high school system is under fire as major cause of youngsters leaving school with educations inadequate for employment.

The system, it is felt, makes children grow up too fast and fans their desire to get out on their own. Change back to the two-level public school-high school plan, say some who are studying the growing problem of juvenile unemployment.

Two who lean to this view are Victoria MP A. deB McPhillips and the director of family and children's service,

David Woodsworth.

All employers, national employment officials, armed forces recruiters, youth group organizers, social workers and educators interviewed on the problem of aiding out-of-work

juveniles say, "Keep them in Greater Victoria school

fining the shocking tendency for youngsters to pull out long before they obtain neces-

academic requirements.

In 1946 there were 809
youngsters in Grade 6. This
age group remained numerically the same in Grade 7,
dropped to 780 in Grade 8,
776 in Grade 9, 664 in Grade
10, 531 in Grade 11 and 391 in
Grade 11

Heavy Work Overcomes Initiative

Last year there were 531 youngsters graduated, from Grade 12. When these youngsters we're in Grade 6, in 1950, they numbered 889. School authorities point out

school authorities point out there are no significant drop-outs until after Grade 9. In the last four years 1,000 youngsters in the 14 to 15-year age group quit school at the end of the Grade 9. They never saw high school.

They never saw high school. Under the present school system a child goes to elementary schools to Grade 6. Grades 7, 8, and 9 are the junior high school grades.

Grades 7, 8, and 9 are the junior high school grades. Grades 10, 11 and 12 are high school.

Educators and parents have noticed a psychological phenomenon connected, with junior highs. To many youngsters, Grade 7 is accomplishment of a second pinnacle, often a resting place where the avalanche of work overcomes initiative.

omes initiative. At Grade 7, in junior

high, the youngster is more on his own than ever he was under the previous school system. First year junior high takes on the importance which used to be associated with first year high school

with first year high school.

Boys who have worn blue jeans through all their primary years suddenly want fine worsteds. The awareness of approaching adulthood comes with a wallop. There are class dances, organized student activities and booster clubs, unheard of in Grade under the old system.

under the old system.

More important, the high school system of giving outline instruction but leaving the probing and studying to the student's own initiative, is in force. Junior high students are warned teachers will no more take them by the hand, from here on in, they are on their own.

So at Grade 7, instead & at

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Canada's Extremes

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14 IN FIELD Closing Prices VANCOUVER—Closing sales, FOR 3 B.C. 2,100 United Oils at \$3.55. 1,600 Quintetta at 50. 500 F.R.T. Nickel at 30: 500 Vantor at (See Also Page 3)

(See Also Page 3) VANCOUVER (BUP) -

total of 14 candidates are to fight for three seats in pro-vincial by-elections to be held September 9. Nominations closed Thursday.

The by-elections will be by-elections will be

held in the constituencies of Burnaby, Delta and Cariboo. Delay and Cariboo were held by Social Credit MLA's while Burnaby was a CCF seat.

Here are the candidates:

Cariboo—William Speare
(SC), John Waysliw (CCF),
Felix Kohnke (Lib.), J. J. Roddis (PC).

Burnaby—John Milne (SC) Cedric Cox (CCF), Arthur Laing (Lib.), Delbert Black

Delta-Gordon Gibson (SC) Leonard Shepherd (CCF), G. Craig Frazer (PC), Peter Gi-dora (LPP), William Wilson (Lib.), Peter Walanski (Ind.).

Present standing in the 52-member House is: Social Credit 37, CCF opposition 9, Liberals 2, Independent Labor

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wouldn't require such a great

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And he thinks the services

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their policy of restricting ap-plicants who have a juvenile

sorely needed by many of these boys and would develop them as better citizens

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tions, he thinks.

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This could become a temporary haven rather than a school, he feels. MORE APPRENTICES His solution would be for industry to expand the apprenticeship system in trades

estry departments.

VANCOUVER ENTRIES FIRST RACE-Claiming, \$1,050, bree-year-olds and up, mile and (Howe) enor (Brown) treet (Arterburn) Mockahey (Ulrich) Who's Horse '(Dixon) Silent Warrior (Broomf SEVENTH RACE 33 100. added for threein Canada, mile and on Stoneydeep (no boy) (Jio-Reign (Siewwight) Simonstow (Pederson) Masur (Broomfield) Lord Renraw (Ulrich) Gaines (Howe) First Tenor (Brown) Queer Street (Arterburn) Also eligible— Arden Does Too (Howe) Low Step (Howe) Bay Reader (Williams) Hookhanger (Ulrich) rts Land (Webster) arnton (Broomfield) nne Gare (no boy) ince Marry (Williams) birth (William

Continued from Page 1 Grade 9, there is a tendency to put childhood away and emulate adults—make "adult

RTH RACE - Option

After three years of junior high, often with full growth upon them, the step to the world outside of school seems easy. Curiously, the youngster with least chance of as sistance from his parents is first to go.

School figures show those high schools in most prosper ous districts possess greater "holding power" than those where the less districts wealthy live.

They show that in general, out of every 100 students, 14 drop out before Grade 10, 30 rop out before Grade 11 and d drop out before Grade 12. And Grade 12 education is

what employers want — at least grade 12. McPhillips and Mr.

Woodsworth suspect the jun-ior high system makes childor night system makes children grow up too fast.

Under the old system a pupil had e ight years of forced learning. Instruction and exercises were carried out in class. Extra-mural activities were at a minimum.

At Grade 9, high school prepend new doors. There

opened new d new doors. There new freedoms and re-There sponsibility for success passed more to the student, less to the teacher. It was up to the student to carry his learnbeyond the classroom, to library and the home-

work session ADULT TREATMENT

Grade 9 was the start of extra-mural activities and the glamor of school dances, sports. For the first time teachers began to treat pupils in a more adult fashion. It was an attractive change from the lower grades.

Now this takes place at rade 7. By the "ime nior high is completed, the thrill-of reaching the level of secondary education is jaded. The anxiety to "get out in the world" has taken over

with many youngsters.
School boards have countered with a rich program of night school activities and credits may be obtained by ipil with gumption to go back. There is general agreement juvenile employment can be reduced if they will take on more education. But once out of the fold, its hard to shepherd

business tax on the same basis for all classes of commerce.

Every store will have the ame tax rate applied to an same tax rate applied to an assessed rental value—probably

Decision was reached after two-hour wrangle over pro-posals of Ald. J. D. Smith that a different percentage tax should be applied to businesses,

depending on their size.

He felt instead of a 7 per cent tax, firms such as banks and breweries should pay 10 per cent and small grocers, barbers, etc., 2 or 3 per cent.

PRESSURE FEARED

tion can be found and council would be pressured constantly

... JUNIOR HIGH

national employment bureau system of registering job openings for youngsters.

He says, when he goes to Ottawa he will enquire into setting up of on the job training systems by federal deabout \$300,000.

The business tax must be collected or the city will be short of necessary funds before the end of the year.

Mrs. Temple was pre-deceased by two brothers and three sisters—Alex (Sandy), Harry, were, at 1.30 p.m. Tuesday.

on by the hydrographic sur-TWO-MILL LEVY

"If we don't get a move on we'll have to go back to the property owners with a twopartment of mines and technical surveys, dominion ex-perimental farms and formill levy," Ald. Ramsay New Citizens

Comptroller D. A. Young pointed out the alternatives would be for the city to default canadians who take their city to default canadians who take the city to default canadians who take the city to defa They wouldn't replace trained men, but would be accessory workers who might not produce the worth of their pay-cheques at first. But unemployed they are costly, too, and the system could be re-

garded in the same light as

would be for the city to default on debenture payments or the employee payroll.

City manager C. C. Wyatt is preparing a list showing how the new tax will affect a cross-section of local business.

There was some indication, if the list shows the same-tax-for all system causes inequalities, Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow might swing in with Ald. Smith in a renewed fight for classification.

The council has still to decide whether the trade licence system will continue with merchants required to pay either business tax or trade licence, whichever is the greater.

This system, employed in some mailend clitics is autological to the committee.

A special cretenion for the citizenship oaths next July 1 has been arranged by the B.C. Centennial Committee.

The day has been officially designated as "Citizenship Day" by the Committee.

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Same-for-All Rate Set For Business Tax Plan

given a city council by-law on TRANS-CANADA ROAD Thursday which will establish DISGRACE-GAGLARDI

VANCOUVER (CP)—Highways Minister Gaglardi of British Columbia Thursday night described the Trans-Canada Highway "a disgrace to the whole

He told a provincial by-election meeting in near-by Burnaby he was disappointed that Works Minister Howard Green had found no reason to change the former Liberal government's policy on the highway. said Mr. Green should take another look at the

Funeral services will be held

AIR LINES

This classification system is approved in the B.C. Municipal Act, but, according to experts, no firm basis for the classification. Dies in Vancouver

Special Rite

This system, employed in some mainland cities, is authorized under the Municipal Act. A special tax on book wife.

A special tax on beer, wine and liquor outlets is also still under study.

COMPARATIVELY NEW
The accordion was invented by Damian at Vienna in 1829.

Vancouver.

The sub-committee has prepared an Ethnic Group Bibliography tracing the history of racial groups in B.C. and telling of their contributions to the industrial and cultural development of the province.

Mr. Gaglardi said he was speaking for the whole country in asking for a new plan for the highway. He said B.C. will complete its own portion by 1960, according to schedule.

would be pressured constantly by business groups which, felt their classification was too high.

Ald. Hugh Ramsay warned the by-law must be passed promptly for Dec. 15 tax collection. Council has budgeted for a business tax-trade licence revenue this year of \$460,000.

Trade licences are already paid a n d will be credited against charges for business tax, but these amount to only about \$300,000.

Mrs. Guy T. Temple, last surviving member of a Victoria and West family which moved here from the Maritimes before the turn of the century, died in University Hospital, Vancouver, Thursday night after a lengthy illness.

She was the former Mary Monteith, daughter of Mr. and member of Royal Victoria Yacht Club. They moved from Victoria together to the serior of Royal Victoria Yacht Club. They moved from Victoria together to the serior of Royal Victoria Yacht Club. They moved from Victoria together to the serior of Royal Victoria Yacht Club. They moved from Victoria together to the serior of Royal Victoria Yacht Club. They moved from Victoria together to the serior of Royal Victoria Yacht Club. They moved from Victoria together to the serior of Royal Victoria Yacht Club. They moved from Victoria together to the serior of Royal Victoria Yacht Club. They moved from Victoria together to the serior of Royal Victoria Yacht Club. They moved from Victoria together to the serior of Royal Victoria Yacht Club. They moved from Victoria together to the serior of Royal Victoria Yacht Club. They moved from Victoria together to the serior of Royal Victoria Yacht Club. They moved from Victoria Yacht Club. They moved from Victoria together to the serior of Royal Victoria Yacht Club. They moved from Victoria Y

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'LESS RED TAPE'

Diefenbaker urging cash advances, said "we are pleased to see that the government has committed itself firmly to bring about legislation to implement cash advances."

But he added the measure . . . "could be authorized without waiting for parliament, and under a practical system could be administered with a mini-

mum of administration and red

OTTAWA (CP) — Huge amounts of federal cash may roll out to hard-pressed Prairie

Grain Cash Delay Hits Farmers

WINNIPEG (BUP)—General disappointment was felt on the Prairies today because cash advances on farm-stored grain would not be available at the present time in order to finance harvesting operations.

James Paterson, president of the Manitoba Farmers' Union and chairman of the Interprovincial Farm Union Council, a group which recently presented a brief to Prime Minister John Diefenbaker urging cash ad-

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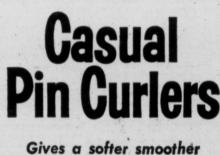
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Island fishing for benefit of tourists. This bevy (41 in all) of beautiful trout was caught by Warren at Forbes Landing on Lower Campbell Lake during weekend. (Times Photo.)

FISHING ROUNDUP

Big Ones Move At Port Alberni

Fishing continues at its usual summer pace around Vancouver Island. In other words, it's good all over.

Vancouver Island. In other words, it's good all over.

Best news comes from Port Alberni, where reports have it that the big tyee and coho are starting to run. Top lure for the big fellows is the Lucky Louie plug, but the silver Alaska is taking its share.

Campbell River, too, is producing tyee in good numbers, and they're hitting bucktail flies and herring strip. Tyee between 30 and 40 pounds are most plentiful at the river mouth, while limits of spring and coho are being taken off Shelter and Willow Points.

PLENTY AT COURTENAY

Courtenay reports coho in STARTS SATURDAY

spring and coho with strip casting at French Creek. Again herring strip is the best bet.

In lower Island waters, coho,

grilse, jackspring and spring are coming in regularly at Saan-ich Inlet, where both the Brentwood and Goldstream ends report excellent angling.

Most fish are being taken

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PLENTY AT COURTENAY

Courtenay reports coho in abundance, but the tyee are there also. Fishermen missed the first run of the big ones, however, when a storm swept the rivers and allowed the fish to go right up.

From Oyster Bay comes a report of fine bucktail fishing, while the humpbacks are due to hit the mouth of the river for surf-casting action any day.

At Qualicum the fishing is good, but deep. Small plugs are producing a few springs, while anglers using herring strip are bringing in their limits of coho, The silvers are not taking bucktails in any great quantity, however.

Limits are being taken in spring and coho with strip casting at French Creek, Again, herring strip is the best bet.

In lower Island waters.



BIG HORNS MISS

Bill's Display Leads Butlers

Queens Park Arena in New Westminster may not be quite the same for some time to come following a display of lacrosse power put on by Victoria's Butler Brothers and Bill Munroe Thursday as they hammered out an 18-6 win over New Westminster to take the B.C. bantam lacrosse championship in a sudden-death final.

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It was a little different story It was a fittle different story with Juvenile A Big Horns. They failed in their bid to make it five provincial titles brought home to Victoria so far this year. Big Horns ran into an East Burnaby team that took over early in the game to drum out a 15-5 win.

The senior game was anti-Division III (Southern)
Newport 2, Coventry 2.
Northampton 0, Aldersh

The senior game was anti-climactic following on the heels of Butlers' win. Ulster Cup Derry & Ballymens 1.

NINE FOR MUNROE

Murroe, who has averaged 12 points a game in the Victoria league this season, capped his year with a nine-goal performance that was enough to beat the Royal City team single-handedly.

Running-mate John Hansen scored four more in a fine dis-play and Bruce Mitchell notched

a pair. With a 10-1 lead at the half,

With a 10-1 lead at the half, Butiers loosened up in the final frame when, New Westminster scored four of its goals.

Big Horns hurt themselves more than Burnaby did as they played loose-checking lacrosse that allowed Keith Jackson to get the mainlanders away to a fast start. He scored four of his five goals in the opening canto.

canto.

Tom Collett led the Victorian scorers with three goals. East Burmaby—Keith Jackson 5, Kelvin Kyle 3, Bob Bateman 3, Dave Storrie 3, Dave Hærison. Total—15. Big Horns — Tom Collett 3, Norm Hirons, Bob Harris. Total—5.

Butler Brothers—Bill Munroe 9, John Hansen 4, Bruce Mitchell 2, Bill Duck-worth, Gary Zelkie Glen Vickers. Total —18. New Westminster—Ricky Dixon 2, Bob Jobb, Bob McKean, Pat Hyde, Total—6.

COURTENAY, B.C. (CP) Courtenay CRA edged Port Alberni Swim Club 367½ points to 328½ to win a two-meet, total-point competition and the inter-club trophy here Wednes-

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A Victoria team will compete in the B.C. senior "B" women's softball championships at Kelowna at the weekend Coach Walter Yeamsel. Vancouver, Kelowna and Quesnel. Vancouver meets by the champion New York Giants and run-Vicettes, who won six games in 14 meetings with the senior "A" Polyettes this season, left toria plays Quesnel at night.

The double knockout tournament will also have entries from Vancouver, Kelowna and Quesnel. Vancouver meets by the champion New York Giants and run-rup Chicago Bears—clash here tonight in an exhibition that may attract 40,000.

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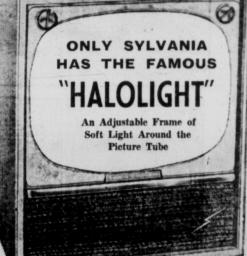
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Under the purchase agree INDIVIDUAL MARK endar year which still gives unchanged throughout its life-them more than four months.

planes from flying over it.

Western diplomatic sources believe Russia might turn the area into a vast nuclear research centre and launching site for intercontinental missiles.

Russian news releases only say the port was closed to protect fishing and boundary rights.

Some grain exporters in Vancouver say the Russian wheat will not move out until Vladivostok reopens. They argue that that seaport has much better unloading facilities than the alternate and newer port of Nathorlys 50 miles to a vast of the start of the roll of the roll of the post office. Ottawa the Canadian Bank Note Compand and white five-cent stamp, show- pany of Ottawa, and white five-cent stamp, show- pany of Ottawa.

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IKE GIVEN AID BILL LOPPED OF \$1 BILLION

WASHINGTON (AP)-The House of Representatives today passed and sent to President Eisenhower a \$3,435,810,000 foreign aid money bill. This is \$1,000,000,000 below Eisenhower's original request. The Senate passed the measure Thursday night.

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George Duncan McLennan. failing to remain at the scene of an accident and three-month licence suspension except for

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OAKLAND, Calif (UP)—Embarrassed Transocean Airlines ever, when a passenger, Bill executives admitted Thursday Hendrie's manager of the Barsthat they had to borrow the five two, Calif. Chamber of Company said the big for the whopping gas purchases a chartered Super-Constellation with his personal Shell card, The mixup was confirmed by bouglas Johnson, Transocean's executive vice-president, who said a cheque for the amount, plus tranded at the southern a gasoline salesman refused to accept the pilot's Esso credit card for \$1,135.58 worth of gasoline.

Russ Still

Serious

HE GIVES AWAY

GRAND PRIZES

It there something you want to know? Do you wan to know? Do

WASHINGTON (AP)—Harold Stassen artived from London today and said he would report to President Eisenhower that he believes Russia still is "seriously negotiating" for an east-west disarrament agreement.

Stassen, presidential adviser on disarrament agreement is just around the corner."

LOSS BOTH WAYS

But he added that "both sides know that modern war would be a bad net loss all around, so they have that common interest between them."

Asked whether he though the Soviet Union was negotiating in "good faith," Stassen said that was not the word he would use because "they are negotiating from the point of view of their interests."

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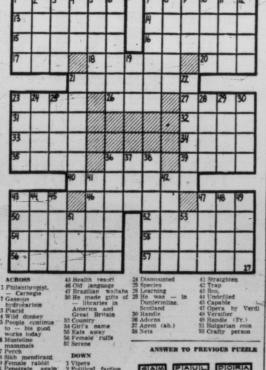
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Vladivostok to foreign shipping NEWS BRIEFS OTTAWA (CP)—A new, black- the Canadian Bank Note Comand white five-cent stamp, show- pany of Ottawa.

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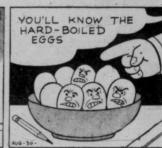
















































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